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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923.—36 PAGES THIS EDITION CONSIST OF TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE

FINAL
EDITION

SLAIN AT AGED WIFE'S SIDE

COFFIN 'IN BAD' WITH FARMERS, QUIT TAX JOB

Small, Worried, Puts Francis in Place.

(Pictures on back page.)
Capt. Percy B. Coffin, long one of main cogs in the Lundin-Thompson clique, and who has been dodging agents servers of the city hall graft and jury for several weeks, last night resigned as chairman of Govt's state tax commission. Charles A. Francis, commissioner of public works under the Lundin-Thompson regime, was appointed to succeed him. Coffin's resignation followed a day during which he was to "quit gracefully" because Small was "irritated" by his methods in the tax commission and that if he didn't the governor would pitch him out.

Announced at Kankakee.
Small announced from his home that he had accepted the resignation which he said had been in his hands since he had asked the man to manage his Chicago campaign several weeks ago. He denied resignation had been asked because Small's entanglement with the grand investigation of "expert" fees.

However, the day's reports had not yet named Small as highly perturbed by the grand jury angle. These gave main reason for Small's wanting out the fact that he had put his name "in bad" with many.

On these Small has been extensively for renomination. His advisers believed they had saved the farmers he was there through his good roads program, which kicked holes in the main confidence.

What the Farmers Charge.

Coffin is charged by the Illinois agricultural association with the following:

Violation and neglect of his duty as head of the tax commission.

Official inactivity, which places unreasonable, and inequitable upon farmlands.

Breaks his promise to the agricultural association.

Overrode the action of the tax commission which ordered revaluation of farmlands in seven counties.

Failed to reply to complaint of new taxes on farmlands.

These charges are supported and substantiated by William H. Malone, a new member of the state tax commission. He too accuses Capt. Coffin of neglect of his opportunities and frankly declares that the farmers have had a "raw deal" from the tax commission on their complaints about unfair taxes.

Small Needs Farmers' Votes.

Without the support of the farmers, he thinks favor him because of a \$170,000,000 road program, Govt knows that he hasn't one chance out of a dozen of winning a renomination. Because of that opinion, the voter was said to be exceedingly wary of Coffin.

DOMESTIC.

Theft of United States secret code from Bucharest embassy told by witness in Stokes trial.

Kian spent \$114,000 in Chicago election affidavit charge.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Aged man shot to death in holdup of his store, possibly by 82 year old wife while she was firing at bandits. Page 1.

Capt. Percy Coffin resigns as chairman of state tax commission when he gets "in bad" with farmers over assessments, and Small becomes fearful he will lose votes. Page 1.

Fans do more fighting at East Chicago boxing show than the professional boxers. Page 1.

Montana family held despite plan that slain detective and wounded partner entered home without search warrant. Page 2.

Legal minds differ over lawfulness of raid on Montana "grocery" which cost life of Detective Barnett. Page 3.

Deputy Sheriff Daniel Dore, accused of slaying Paul Matlaha in Posse saloon brawl, clued police. Page 4.

Edward J. Glackin, secretary of board of local improvements, blamed for bad paving in Western avenue; company charged he forced it to lay concrete on ancient revolver at the pair. Page 4.

I. C. speeds up terminal plans, announces inauguration of improved service by Feb. 1. Page 5.

Federal Judge Cliffe seals forty-one saloons for use as a starter for "injunction week." Page 5.

Six bandits rob bank messengers of \$2,000 cash and \$7,000 checks. Page 7.

Two auto killings raise Cook county death toll for 1923 to 555. Page 7.

Song publisher accused of fraud says he deserves medal for some of his suppressed. Page 8.

Political eyes center on the race for county commissioners between Daniel Ryan Jr., Democrat, and Robert M. Adams, Republican, because it means control of county board. Page 10.

Giri, 9 years old, kidnapped by "Gold show" owner, released after twenty-four hours. Page 12.

President Cermak of county board brands Gov. Small's \$30,000 a mile road "political hokum." Page 12.

Kane county officials land Waite Stevens in Joliet and prepare to fight to keep him there. A tinkling bell announced the customer's coming.

FOREIGN

Andrew Bonar Law, who went from Canada to lead British government, dies. Page 1.

Berlin cabinet near fall because Chancellor Stresemann ousted Saxon's red government. Page 1.

British and French approach reconciliation conference with antagonistic views. Page 3.

Two sailors rescued alive from wrecked submarine; three are missing. Page 5.

British governor to give Sierra Leone Negroes share in governing themselves. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Medill McCormick (Rep., Ill.) issues statement describing difficulties of Secretary Hughes' reparations settlement plan unless majority of commission is composed of irreconcileable; first note of irreconcileable challenge to administration. Page 2.

Secretary Mellon suggests to Gov. Pinchot that he first get facts and then criticize dry enforcement. Page 4.

Aged Pottawattomie Indians investigate claim of tribe to ownership of Chicago lake front. Page 6.

Philadelphia mill dealer says former Director Forbes of veterans' bureau plotted to remove secretly from government property quantities of whisky and narcotics. Page 13.

SPORTING.

Big game trophy of the year, the trophy of the year, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milner of 8625 Marchfield avenue; a sister, Miss Jessie Milner, and a brother, Raymond Milner of Los Angeles. The body is being brought to Chicago for burial.

Ellis Lens of 4837 North Park avenue was passing at the time. He followed the elderly woman into the store, saw the old man lying motionless on the floor, and then hurried to inform the police.

PICK UP TWO YOUTHS.

The bureau was notified and Chief of Detectives Hughes responded with two squads. At Milwaukee avenue and Gale street, one block from the store, police picked up 24 year old Sam Fainor, 5126 Carmen avenue, and his 15 year old brother, Paul. They were taken, jabbering excitedly in Slavic, to the scene of the murder.

In the room at the rear of the little store they found Mrs. Adams sobbing over the body of her husband. It had been placed in bed by his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Lang of 9001 Palmer square, had been summoned, and was trying to comfort her mother.

“SURE” OF IDENTIFICATION.

The elderly woman confronted the two young men seated closely at them through her spectacles, cried out in surprise and denial.

“BUT ARE YOU SURE, MOTHER?” ASKED MRS. LANG.

“Of course I am, Katherine.” The detectives, however, believe that Mrs. Adams may be mistaken in her identification. She did not remember hearing any shots being fired. And yet Dr. Joseph Springer, the coroner's physician, found a .33 caliber bullet wound in Adams' right side. On the floor near the stove, where it had evidently been thrown by one of the bandits, lay an automatic pistol.

Farmers have learned "wheat is not king," report of Chicago federal reserve bank shows. Page 27.

"Wall street crowd," not farmers or workingmen, chief sufferers of post war deflation, income tax report shows. Page 28.

OLD MERCHANT SHOT TO DEATH DURING HOLDUP

Mate Identifies Two as Bandits.

(Pictures on back page.)

A feeble old man, tending his modest little store in a quiet residential street of Jefferson Park, was killed last night when two young bandits held up the small shop and his 82 year old wife pointed a shaking finger at two suspects whom detectives had arrested, and quavered out in accusation:

"That's the young man—right there, with that hat on—and that's the other boy."

In Store Twenty-five Years.

Her husband was Samuel Adams, 77 years old.

For twenty-five years he and his wife, Mrs. Helen Adams, had tended the store at 4945 Norwood Park avenue. It wasn't a very pretentious place—just a couple of counters and numerous shelves stocked with candy and thimbles and cigars and soda pop and calico and magazines and tissue paper and a hundred other notions.

Upstairs lived a young couple. The Adamses occupied two small rooms in the rear of their store. There they were wont to sit at night talking and reading and waiting for the occasional customer who entered the little shop. A tinkling bell announced the customer's coming.

Wedded Fifty-nine Years.

For fifty-nine years the Adamses had been married, and they were content to be in each other's company and wait for the bell's tinkle. In a nearby cupboard was hoarded \$15,000 worth of securities.

Last night Mrs. Adams was sitting in her rocking chair, darning Samuel's socks. Nearby sat her husband, smoking.

At a skink in the rear the water was running over a bottle of milk, keeping it cool until the couple would close up shop, eat a light luncheon, and then the bell tinkled.

Samuel Adams—tall and gaunt and slightly stooped—laid down his pipe and entered the store. His wife heard a voice ask in broken English for a bottle of pop. Another voice demanded a cigar. An instant of silence, and then Mrs. Adams heard a slight scuffle.

Heads of Two.

Samuel Adams—tall and gaunt and slightly stooped—laid down his pipe and entered the store. His wife heard a voice ask in broken English for a bottle of pop. Another voice demanded a cigar. An instant of silence, and then Mrs. Adams heard a slight scuffle.

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Heads of Two.

Bonar Law, Former Premier Dies

FAMED BRITON FALLS VICTIM TO PNEUMONIA

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McPHERSON

REMEMBER NOW, ONLY IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY!

SENATE'S RESERVATION THE U.S. MUST HAVE NO OFFICIAL CONNECTION WITH ANY CONVENTION WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF CONGRESS

REPARATION INQUIRY

* *

foreigners were posted in every corner of Dresden calling on communists to resist the reichswehr. Others stated Russia was sending food to Saxony. A large number of Russian communists have arrived in Saxony, bringing huge sums of money.

Heinrich Brandis, confidential secretary to Prime Minister Zeigner, has run off with confidential documents from the Dresden foreign office. He is one of the personal agents of Moscow here. He was chief of staff for the famous Saxon bandit, Hobo, in 1920. Before that he served four years in the penitentiary for highway robbery.

Krupp Signs French Agreement.

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Baron Krupp von Bohlen, in an agreement signed with the French, has consented to half the coal taxes in Germany, half immediately and the remainder in installments, and to reserve one-fifth of his coal output for the allies. It is semi-officially announced. Another agreement, between the French and the Herne canal authorities, provides for resumption of German operation of the canal, with free passage for French and Belgian boats.

Steel Quadrillion Marks.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) MATENZ, Oct. 29.—Robbers entered the municipal paper mill here last night and walked off with \$600,000. The city officials assert that this is the first time in the world's history that 1,000,000,000 marks of anything has ever been stolen.

The loot was in the form of bills of 100,000,000 marks each. Unfortunately for the thieves, no Mayence notes of this particular denomination were ever before placed in circulation, so when the much marked men started day began converting their ill-gotten gains into funds for their upkeep. They were invited by local sleuths to go to jail.

Rhinelanders Grab \$2 Trillion.

CREWE, Germany, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Separatists entered the local branch of the reichsbank today and requisitioned sixty-two trillion marks. The reichsbank and all the other banks as well as the stores and motion picture houses remained closed.

MARY M'CORMIC TO SING IN PARIS OPERA THIS YEAR

When the Chicago Civic Opera company rings up the curtain for its new season Nov. 8, the name of Mary McCormic will not be found in the list of artists, though it took a mere or less prominent place in the program last year. Miss McCormic will remain in Europe this winter, and is likely to appear at the Paris Opera in January.

Miss McCormic became a member of the Chicago forces two years ago, simultaneously with the assumption of directorial reins by Mary Garden, and as Miss Garden's protégé and discovery. She filled several important roles at this time and added to them many more. It was told to her friends and confirmed by news from abroad that her Paris engagement will introduce her in one of the most important roles of the soprano répertoire.

DARROW ASSAILS LAWS REQUIRING M. D. LICENSES

Medical licensing, education, legislation, restricting medical practice, all shared in an attack by Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, speaker last night before the fifth annual meeting of the American Medical Association. Any laws should be allowed in practice in the same way that any stock should be allowed to be sold, he declared. Let the public find out whom they could trust. Because there was so little malpractice with which to come in contact, the attorney scored vaccination. A large audience on the seventeenth floor of the New Capitol building applauded him.

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ISSUED AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

GLACKIN BLAMED FOR BAD WORK IN WESTERN AVENUE

Forced to Lay Paving in Cold, Company Says.

John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, has refused to pay the R. F. Conway company \$147,000 part of the contract price for paving Western Avenue from 51st to 55th street.

Investigation of the contractors' claim that they were forced to lay the cement in zero weather has revealed that Edward J. Glackin, secretary of the improvement board, a city civil service employee for twenty-six years, and state senator from the Seventeenth district, made huge profits in the sale of property adjacent to the improvement.

Pavement, curbing, and bases have already been laid until the roadway in place is almost impassable; it is charged, although the street is one of the latest improvements in the city. Temporary repairs are being made. Mr. Sloan said, until the settling process has stopped, when the contractors will be required to repave the street.

Story of Contractors.

"We were forced into putting that concrete down when we did," Mr. Sloan quoted John McCarthy, president of the Conway company. "We had to do it when there was frost." He insisted in November, 1922, when good engineers said it was dangerous to lay paving, that we put in concrete immediately. He backed up that demand all through November and into December, when the last was laid.

"Even when I insisted that the frost would ruin the concrete, he insisted that we rush ahead. We did as we were ordered."

The Western avenue improvements were approved by the Feherty board on Jan. 12, 1922, with Mr. Glackin present and on Jan. 27 the board ordered work to begin. Within six weeks, according to records in the county recorder's office, Glackin purchased eighty acres at 75th street and South Western avenue.

Gads Other Tracts.

In September, 1922, and again in November, 1922, Glackin purchased other blocks adjoining the first tract, bringing his holdings to a total of 120 acres. Special assessments of \$32,000, paid by Glackin for the improvement indicated he owned from one-sixth to one-fifth of all the property in the improvement tract.

On Nov. 2, (Glackin sold part of the property to John J. and Nellie Morand), about the time McCarthy declared he was pressuring the Conway company to complete the paving regardless of the weather. On Feb. 7, 1923, Glackin transferred his original eighty acres to the Morands.

Glackin declared yesterday that he purchased the property as an industrial tract. "The original contract called for completion of Western avenue project in December and 'it was necessary to force them to get any kind of action from the Conway company. As it was, the time limit was extended to May before the contract was completed," he said.

The Conway company plans to fight the city's claims. Charles O'Connor, an official, announced.

Lloyd Hamilton, Movie Actor, Sued for Alimony

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28—Lloyd Hamilton, motion picture comedian, was made defendant in a suit for separation from his wife in the Superior court here today by Mrs. Ethel Hamilton. The complainant alleges cruelty and non-support.

Deputy Sheriff, Sought as Slayer, Eludes Raiders

Squads of police from the state's attorney's office in three raids last night were unsuccessful in apprehending Daniel Dore, a special deputy sheriff who, it is charged, climaxed his wild week of crime in a Pittsburgh Sunday by shooting and killing Paul Matthes.

The police visited two addresses on the south side and another squad descended upon the county infirmary in Oak Forest, where Dore is employed.

The raids followed an investigation by Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith. He questioned numerous witnesses who saw or know about the shooting. Among them was James Matthes, a man who fired from a speeding automobile. She said after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alma Matthes, she started to a street car, accompanied by relatives. A Ford car in which were several men singing and dancing. One of the men leaned out and fired into the crowd, wounding Mrs. Hutchinson.

SLAYS FIANCÉE AND SELF WEEK BEFORE NUPTIALS

E. J. GLACKIN.—George Brumbaugh, who was released as manager of the Deere estate following the completion of an audit of his books, shot and fatally wounded his bride-to-be, Mary Thelma Davenport nurse, and then turned the pistol on himself and inflicted fatal wounds on his wife.

Both died at noon. The couple were to have married in Chicago Saturday.

MANILA, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—A number of earth shocks, the heaviest since 1906, were felt here last night. No damage, however, resulted. Unusually heavy shocks were felt in the provinces of Illocos Norte and

Brumbaugh's wife died a year ago. Illocos Sur.

He asked that his brother-in-law, Carl Lundberg, cashier of a local bank, take care of his two children. Brumbaugh was well known in Chicago. Mr. Wyman stated that his books had been found correct and that there was no cause for Brumbaugh's tragic act connected with his business affairs as manager of the Deere estate.

Heavy Earthquake Shocks Are Felt in Philippines

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No Rolls-Royce has ever worn out.

THE man who has driven many different cars, most readily recognizes Rolls-Royce superiority of driving comfort. From his experience with many cars one Rolls-Royce owner driver writes, "My Rolls-Royce is so much easier to operate than any car I have owned that there is no comparison. It requires no attention that I am not competent to give. It steers without apparent effort, brakes perfectly and rides as no other car I have ever ridden in. After she had driven it several hundred miles it was my wife's opinion that the trip was not an effort but a rest." . . . This testimony bespeaks the result of Rolls-Royce methods. It demonstrates that simplicity of operation and perfect riding comfort are the direct result of perfect building. Considered as a guarantee of complete and uninterrupted motor car luxury Rolls-Royce is a wise selection. Its unequalled length of life proves it to be the soundest of motor car investments.

Twelve exclusive Rolls-Royce designs in open and closed coach work.

The four-five passenger phaeton, \$10,900.

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C. TO START
"MILE A MINUTE"
SERVICE FEB. 1

Speeds Up Terminal Plans
and Electrification.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

(Picture on back page)
The Illinois Central railroad is now moving and will actually attempt to spend \$11,000,000 in the development of its Chicago terminal facilities in 1924. This will insure substantial gains in the improvements which have been estimated will ultimately cost more than \$30,000,000.
In the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 has been and will be spent this year of which about \$100,000 will be used to attract suburban patronage on the near north side, as well as to other car riders better transit.

President Markham will attempt to have areas in which Tins, Tinsley, Wright and other expanding institutions are located a high speed service to the south which will far surpass any other transit system now serving that district.

Speed and Comfort.

To be more specific, it is planned to get passengers to THE TRIBUNE plant five eight and ten miles south on Lake C. in less time than those who go six miles north can get to any spot or destination.

Also to get them there in much more comfort and a better disposition.

The beautiful feature of this forward is that it is planned to start this again—actually supplying the above mentioned service—before Feb. 1 next. Be sure, it will be with temporary facilities, but these will show by actual use how extensively the idea should be developed in the permanent plans for suburban service.

In July 1924 THE TRIBUNE was in effect its readers first and exact much information regarding speed planned for the suburban area. These are not only to be considered, but are to be operated at fifty miles an hour. In planning the principal terminal for these at the so-called Randolph street station, extensive arrangements are necessary and necessary facilities must be provided.

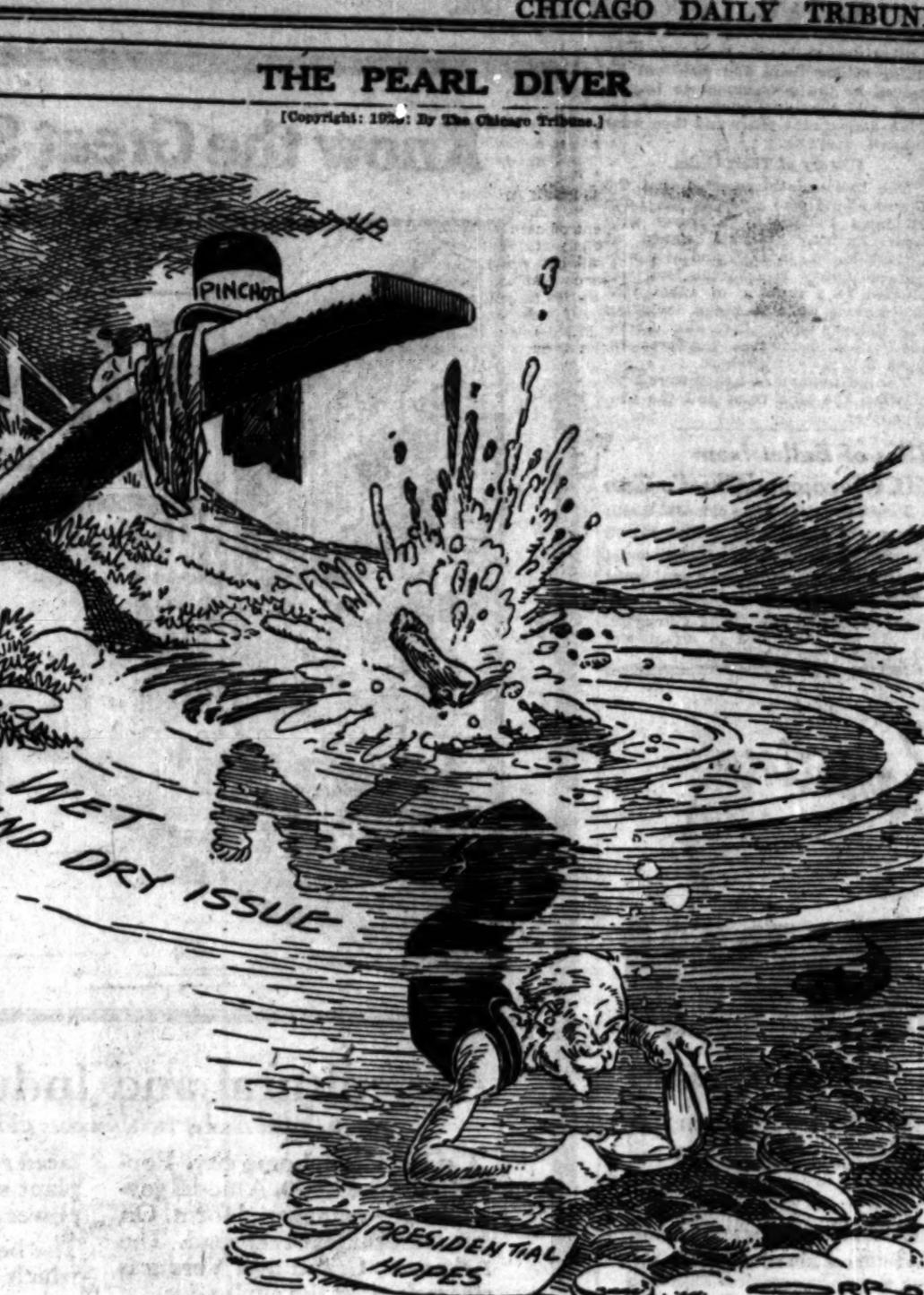
In the designing of these temporary facilities that the I. C. will try to plan to serve the near north as well as nearly double its facilities for other car riders of the conurbated district.

Build Overhead Walks.

Overhead walks on steel supports are being constructed. The coal and water stations at the north end of the terminal are to be removed. They are to be placed in the northern portion of Matteson and others at Blue Island so that users may take on coal and water at line, where speed is less valuable.

The entire space above used for stations is to be utilized for suburban tracks, platforms and other facilities.

Platforms will be connected not only with the congested Randolph street also with South Water street probably with Lake street. At each new station there will be an arrangement. It is estimated that many car riders, especially those to the north side, will save from one-quarter to half a mile of walking daily.



THE PEARL DIVER

[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]

U. S. SEALS 41 BARS TO START INJUNCTION WEEK

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe inaugurated "injunction week" yesterday by signing decrees sealing forty-one saloons and soft drink parlors for one year. A special docket of 200 cases for violation of the prohibition law, with C. W. Middlekauff, special assistant attorney general, in charge, will be held this week. Ten other cases were taken under advisement.

Depending on cases at the rate of ten an hour, Judge Cliffe gave scant attention of pieces of evidence for property owners that they did not know the illegal nature of their tenants' business.

With the present term of court began there were 2,100 cases on the docket, of which more than 1,000 were prohibition cases. More than 200 cases have been disposed of.

Beyond City Limits.

Many of the places the government seeks to close are the outlying roadside type located beyond the jurisdiction of Mayor Dever's police commissionership within the city, which already has closed more than 1,000 saloons in the last three weeks. Of the number of cases heard yesterday twenty-five involved properties in West Hammond, East, Elmhurst, Cicero, Skokie, Bellwood, Bellwood Park, Aurora, and Joliet.

"Today's results" Mr. Middlekauff said, "give some indication of the efficiency of the injunction method suggested by the attorney general. Property owners who know their tenants are selling intoxicating liquors will more than likely stop the sale to protect their property from the injunction."

Judge Cliffe U. S.

In Judge Wilkerson's court, during arguments on a petition to destroy machinery in the plant of the Slight Ice and Beverage company, owned by Lawrence J. (Butch) Crowley, the judge charged that the government, in granting permits to make near beer, was giving the public a right to do as it pleased.

"When the government grants a permit to make real beer in order to condone it into near beer it throws the doors wide open to violations and causes an intolerable situation," he said.

Congressman Rathbone Taken Ill Making Speech

After lecturing for more than an hour to students of De Paul university's college of law last night, Congressman Harry R. Rathbone was taken suddenly ill and forced to stop speaking. He was brought to the Hamilton club by Attorney John I. Bagdonas. Later he returned to his home in Kenilworth.

KILLED IN BUNAWAY.

Henry E. Miller, 40, a laborer, was thrown beneath the wheels of his wagon and killed yesterday when his horse ran away.

2 FOUND ALIVE IN WRECKED SUB; THREE MISSING

Boat Sunk in Panama Is Raised.

Panama, C. Z., Oct. 29.—The American submarine O-4, which was sunk in a collision with the steamer Abangare yesterday, was raised shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The destroyers which were sent to relieve from that duty, the commandant reported. Previous reports had indicated that two of the submarines had been disabled.

**Iron Pipe Touches Electric
Wire; Three Men Killed**

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Three men were killed when an iron pipe they were lowering into a well came in contact with a high tension electric wire today.



The CHEAT!

"The Viewpoint of the Employee Is the Most Neglected Asset in Industry."

THIS man is washing up at your plant before the noon whistle blows. You may not know him. He may not realize exactly what he is doing.

YET—he is cheating you of costly time. And your loss will be doubled before he leaves this afternoon.

Daily, in scores of ways, even the most dependable employees waste many precious minutes. The loss in starting work morning and noon and in preparation for noon and night leaving, alone will average 20 minutes per man per day. At fifty cents an hour, this means a waste of \$50 per man every 800 working days—an annual loss of \$50,000 for the plant with 1000 employees.

Usually, this astounding waste can be traced to some form of misunderstanding, ignorance, lack of care or poor judgment on the part of men or management. Whatever the cause of unwanted losses in your business, we can correct it—with great profit to both employer and employee.

Executives, everywhere, have evinced unusual interest in our booklet, "Stopping Payroll Losses." We will be glad to send you a copy, gratis, on request. Please address Dept. No. 4.

SHERMAN SERVICE, INCORPORATED
INDUSTRIAL CO-ORDINATION PRODUCTION ENGINEERING
208 S. La Salle St., Chicago

New York Cleveland Boston Philadelphia Montreal St. Louis Toronto

Largest organization of its kind in the world

LONGING for the man she loves, fills the heart of the beautiful heroine of Scaramouche. But she must await the decree of fate. What will her future be? Will she know real happiness?

SCARAMOUCHE Youth



HIS LOVE—the handsome hero of Scaramouche is worthy. But he is poor and obscure and must struggle valiantly against circumstances.

SCARAMOUCHE Desire



PASSION, fierce and burning, agitates his rival—the wealthy Marquis of Scaramouche. He is the kind who would risk an empire to gain his ends.

SCARAMOUCHE

REX INGRAM'S
Metro Masterpiece

Presented by Robert Goldstein
Paramount Pictures

WOODS THEATRE

Randolph
at Dearborn

TWICE DAILY,
2:30-6:30

SUNDAY MATS.
AT 3

All Matinees
Best Seats \$1

This picture will not be shown in any other Chicago theatre this year.

YOU'LL LOVE "THE OLD SOAK"
AVERNS
THE OPTIMIST,
IN THE JOURNAL

HILARIOUS INCIDENTS—
POIGNANT IN THEIR
VERISIMILITUDE!
WRITES
SHIRLEY BUTLER,
IN THE TRIBUNE.

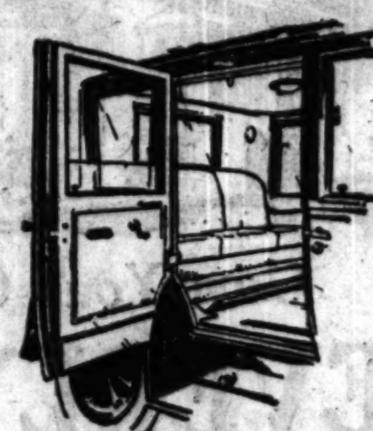
COMEDY OF THE HIGHEST ORDER
CONTRIBUTED BY PAUL MARTIN, 29, JOHN DE LANGE

PEOPLE'S PRICES

EVE. SAT. & SUNDAY \$2.50
SAT. EVE. \$3.00
WED. & SAT. MAY. \$2.00

SHUBERT
PRINCESS

PIERCE



Those who have watched the building of Pierce-Arrow bodies at the factory in Buffalo understand the satisfying sense of safety which women feel in a Pierce-Arrow closed car. The framework of a battle cruiser is not relatively stauncher.

As you shut the doors of a Pierce-Arrow car you get a hint of the remarkable protective strength of Pierce-Arrow coachwork. They sound solid. They fit true and snug. Annoying rattles and body squeaks are unknown even after years of service.

The latest Pierce-Arrow closed cars—including the Enclosed Drive Limousine, convertible instantly into a Sedan—are more beautifully appointed than ever before. They are powered by the wonderful six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow engine, with its dual valves and dual ignition.

We invite you to inspect them—and to drive or ride in one.

Open Cars \$3250
Closed Cars \$37000
As Built—Government Tax Additional

ARROW

"PRIDE OF ITS MAKERS MAKES YOU PROUD IN POSSESSION"

H. PAULMAN & CO.

2420 South Michigan Avenue

CALUMET 5960

CHICAGO



My Newest Shop at

53 EAST MADISON ST JUST EAST OF WABASH IN THE MALLERS BLDG.

Provides a beautiful setting for the finest and most delicious Candy it is possible to make. You are assured of courteous service, absolutely fresh stock, and an ample variety from which to select.

GOODIES FOR HALLOWEEN

Candies colored orange or black will be most in demand, such as Almond Paste Pumpkins, Orange and Black Patties, Orange Bon Bons, and Licorice Caramels.

ALL CANDIES 70¢ THE POUND

JULIA KING'S Delicious Home Made CANDIES

My Shops Now Include:

53 EAST MADISON ST.
Just East of Wabash Ave.

70 W. WASHINGTON ST.
East of the City Hall

33 WEST ADAMS ST.
Across from the Fair

150 WEST MONROE ST.
West of La Salle St.

Open Evenings and Sundays

BLUENOSE LEADS YANK TO PORT IN FIRST RACE HEAT

Light Air Fails to Handicap Canuck Fishermen.

James B. Connolly, noted sea writer, this morning describes the first of the series of races for the international fisherman's trophy, sailed off Halifax yesterday. Bluenose, the Canadian defender, won over the American challenger, Columbia of Gloucester, by 1 minute 20 seconds on a forty mile course.

BY JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—There was great talk going around the town last night that Capt. Walters of the Bluenose was going to ask that the American's race rule be altered so that any race sailed under the sun would be thrown out. The matter was seriously discussed in a special meeting we were told.

Our informants must have been spoiling us. The Bluenose today out-sailed Columbia when the air was lightest and she it easily outsailed when the wind freshened. The Columbia was supposed to be a sure winner going before the wind than the Bluenose against the wind. Today, the being more of light winds than fresh, and more of running before than beating against the wind, the Bluenose won.

Was a Stanchlyough Race.

She won a hard fought, well sailed race by nearly a quarter of a mile in 4½—very good time for the weather conditions, and not a fluke to mar the whole.

An early peek out of the hotel window this morning almost discouraged us. The harbor waters lay smooth and dead; a thin vapor hanging over head promised no immediate betterment. However, by the time the city had wakened up and breakfasted and was hurrying in large squads down the hill sides to the water front the harbor waters were taken on a rifle; the vapor was dissolving.

At 8:30 when the U. S. S. Bushnell shoved off for the start the smoke from her stacks was blowing out almost most horizontally. It was a light southwest breeze coming in from the sea.

Bluenose First to Leave.

The Bluenose was the first to leave her slip. Higher built, especially in the bow, and having taken out thirty-five tons of her ballast for the racing, she set much higher out of water than our one.

When the vessels got the gun the Bluenose was first over. That quick lead was the first shock we got. We got another when we saw the Bluenose steadily increase her lead. Passing the harbor mouth, the Bluenose, in everything, footlong faster here. As they rounded the buoy its bowsprit was almost over the Columbia's stern.

It was now an 11½ mile run back toward the harbor. The Americans on the Bushnell had not yet got it out of their systems that their vessel was a sure winner running off before the wind, and so most all hands of us went slow to lunch with fine appetites.

But this changed Bluenose foisted

ASKS \$60,000



FLORA FINCH.

(Photo Photo.)

New York, Oct. 29.—Flora Finch, motion picture actress, today filed suit in Supreme court for \$60,000 against the Mastodon Films, Inc., for alleged permanent injuries received while she was in the employ of the company. The actress charged she was hurt in a fall on icy ground while going to a motion picture "set."

us. When we came on deck for a soothing smoke after our good lunch, we saw that the Bluenose was still there with her bowsprit almost over the Columbia's stern.

Escapes a "Blunder."

To keep the Bluenose from blanketing him Ben Pine sent the Columbia a point or two into the wind. The Bluenose pointed after him. Ben went higher. Before long he was almost into the surf of Sambro Island. He had to turn his ship around. Safely past the Sambro surf he pointed her up again. The Bluenose chased after him.

Both wound up pretty well in near the high Chebucto head. The nearer the Bluenose got to the land the better she seemed to go. Pine could not evade her. The crafty Walters could not let him. He held like a mad dog to the starboard rail. At last he got him. They were both close inshore when the Bluenose sailed past.

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Southwest

skogee
AHOMA**AUTO KILLS BOY;
COOK CO. SPEED
DEATHS NOW 585****Driver Held to Grand Jury
in Hecker Fatality.**

(Picture on back page.)

Struck down as he was crossing the street near his home, Clarence Aftet, 325 East 18th street, Chicago Heights, was killed instantly by an automobile driven by Joseph Galvin, 29 East 18th street, Chicago Heights. Galvin was released on bond pending a coroner's inquest. The boy's death raised Cook county's 1923 motor deaths to 585.

Hold to Grand Jury.

Nicholas De Michael, 2805 West Ohio street, was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Herman L. Hecker, 64, president of the Crystal Manufacturing company, who was killed by De Michael's automobile on Saturday.

John Kunkel, Democratic candidate for Superior judge, was arrested in front of the Sherman hotel yesterday on a charge of parking his car in the loop during the rush hour. He will appear today in Speeders' court.

Balaban's Bond Forfeited.

The \$100 bond of David Balaban, manager of the Riviera theater and son of Barney Balaban, moving picture theater owner, was ordered forfeited and a capias for his arrest was issued by Judge Eberhardt in the Speeders' court when young Balaban failed to appear on a charge of speeding.

Theodore Newman of Hammond was killed and Fred Woodin, his companion, was severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by Woodin, crashed into a freight train near South Holland.

**SHIP SUNK BY
U-BOATS RAISED,
PUT IN SERVICE**

New York, Oct. 29.—Having been raised from the bottom of the sea off Avonmouth, England, where she, with forty-three wounded British soldiers was sent by a German submarine in 1917, the Royal Mail Steam Packet liner Arundel arrived from Southampton today to prepare for her maiden venture into the New York-Bermuda passenger and freight service next Saturday.

The ship, whose sinking President Wilson protested in a note to Germany, has been rebuilt and fitted with all the luxuries of modern trans-Atlantic travel.

through the Southwest and to Mexico.

Quick-time, dependable passenger
and freight service between Kansas City
and Ship Via

KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

KANSAS CITY, MO.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DALLAS, TEXAS

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

TULSA, OKLA.

OMAHA, NEB.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

CHICAGO, ILL.

DETROIT, MICH.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

PITTSBURGH, PA.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BALTIMORE, MD.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

ATLANTA, GA.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1903.

All editorial, news, advertising, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for them except as herein set forth.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—11 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—11 AVENUE OF AMERICA,
WASHINGTON—10 WASHINGTON BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—401 HANSON BUILDING,
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SAINT-GERMAIN,
MOSCOW—12 KREMLIN,
HONG-KONG—WELLINGTON,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS LÉGÉS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE CONSTITUTION
BETWEEN CANDIDATES.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania reminds us of Moon Mullins. He is getting so dry that if he got a whack on his back dues would fly off his mouth. It is an off day when he does not mail a letter to Washington telling the President or Andrew Mellon or some one to enforce prohibition in his state.

We might conclude that Gov. Pinchot was a private citizen of the state, indignant as a dry at a wet governor who was permitting the boys to blow off the foam in every other doorway. Pinchot's way of running for President is to explain that he can't do much to enforce law in Pennsylvania with the state constabulary and all the other agents of law enforcement. It may be a good way.

Mr. McAdoo, also running for President, on the other side of the fence, also whisks himself on the back and blows out dust. Mr. McAdoo says the eighteenth amendment should be enforced because it was adopted by the people of this generation. He says: "I fear some people do not discriminate between the fifteenth and eighteenth amendments. The fifteenth does not carry with it the concurrent clause. The eighteenth makes it obligatory upon the states to adopt legislation so the state governments can cooperate with the federal government in enforcing the Volstead act."

We think Mr. McAdoo's fear is unfounded. People do discriminate between the two amendments. They say it is all right to ignore and nullify the constitution in the one case but unthinkable that it ever should be nullified in the other. Discrimination can do no more.

We better like his point that, inasmuch as it was not made obligatory on states to pass acts in concurrent jurisdiction, the eighteenth amendment is not effective when a state does not concur. That gives a flexibility to fundamental law which is happy in inspiration and smooth in effect.

A dry Democrat Mr. McAdoo may expand such an interpretation of the constitution. It keeps black Republicans in the south from interfering with the chances of a Democratic candidate for President. Mr. McAdoo in making this point of interpretation gives the right go by to the fourteenth amendment, which awkwardly happens to provide that in case the right of citizens to vote is abridged by a state congress shall reduce the representation of that state in the national legislature in proportion to the abridgment. We would be the last to say that a good point should be pressed too far. It may puncture something, and human life is not logical. Animal life is. Put any cat and any mouse together and you have what has happened in such conjunctions from the year one. Put a dry and the constitution together and you'll have to figure out which is flesh and which is fowl and which is hering.

We also like Mr. McAdoo's point that laws have effect in their generation. Our fathers here in the north, being violently mad because they had been shot up by their southern neighbors, thought out the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. Those were the days when a Republican father in Mr. Pinchot's state of Pennsylvania would have disinherited a son who voted the Democratic ticket. We know it because we have heard them say it, and if you had seen their faces you would have known there was no maybe in it. These men had fought a war to save a nation and they had heard that the south was undoing all their work by passing black codes which said what a Negro might do and what he might not do. If at that time you had an empty sleeve, or went on crutches because you had only one foot, or had on the wall a picture, in a gilt frame, of a pink cheeked boy in a blue uniform who was no longer around the place, you did not like these black codes and you did a foolish thing.

In war passion, still smoldering, you supported Thaddeus Stevens and his irreconcilables. You took offense at the violent Johnson, who intemperately defended a sane policy of reconstruction and reconciliation, and you saw to it that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments went into the constitution and that the army of the United States again invaded the south to enforce them.

All that is gone. The pink cheeked boy in the blue uniform has been a long time dead. The amendments were angry, wartime products of a people swept off their feet by hatred. Therefore Pinchot does not ask President Coolidge to enforce them, and McAdoo says that they lack the required authority of the states themselves.

We have had another war. We have had our emotions put into another amendment to the constitution. Certain states like this amendment no more than certain other states like the amendments which were written when the blue uniform was worn by the American private. In the '70s Pinchot in Pennsylvania would have been roaring about the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. McAdoo's party would have been dodging them. Now McAdoo explains that fourteenth and fifteenth are dead. Pinchot does not deny it, and both roar about the eighteenth.

Such is life as seen from the side lines. The Moles Register.

players always are in earnest. The scores are remembered by few.

POINCARE—"AND THAT'S THAT."

Poincare, in another of the Sunday speeches which keep the French facing east with hate and suspicion, says that France will not permit an international discussion which will reduce the fixed sum of Germany's obligations from 123,000,000,000 gold marks. That is the German debt and the Germans shall pay it. They have had their shot. They pay it. An inquiry to determine whether they can pay it will be advisory, and the advice, if it should be given, under the specified number of gold marks, will be noted and not acted upon. That being the position of France, America would be a time-wasting fool to enter the conference. The conference idea is dead. The next war is nearer.

FOR A FORD PARTY.

A dispatch from Washington asserts that Henry Ford has become such an active aspirant for presidential honors that he is flirting with both the Republican and Democratic parties for the nomination. If he fails to vamp either one of the old political organizations, it is said he will organize his own party. That is substantiated by another dispatch, from Detroit, announcing a conference of the Ford-for-President clubs to be held there in December. The campaign is getting under way.

If Mr. Ford flirts with both the Republican and Democratic parties he reads himself out of both. Such an attitude must be proof positive that he fails to discriminate between the principles or theories upon which those two old parties are founded. Perhaps he doesn't know the difference, or, more likely, considers it of no consequence. But there are a good many millions of voters in this country who do discriminate. Neither they nor their party leaders would be willing to accept a candidate for the presidency who knows so little about party backgrounds and loyalties or who holds party principles so cheaply that he would be willing to don the uniform of either side and fight the other. There can be no hope for the Ford candidacy in such tactics, and probably even Mr. Ford will be brought to appreciate that fact.

The third party, into which the Ford clubs are inviting the National grange, the American Federation of Labor, the Farm bureau, the Farmer-Labor party, and kindred organizations, is the logical means of procedure. Ford is neither Democrat nor Republican in fact. It is incidental that he is despised by some as always having been a Republican, or that he ran as a Democrat for the United States senate. The fact is that he is inherently, and by training and circumstances, a party unto himself. If citizens are to vote for or against him they must vote for or against Ford, not for or against Republican or Democratic principles and organization.

The only way in which the issues can be made clear is for him to organize, finance, and lead his own party. If that is done the American people can await the outcome of the election with confidence.

NEXT—PITTSBURGH PLUS.

When after years of exhortation, appeal, debate, and other pressure the United States Steel corporation was moved to abolish the twelve hour day we were told it would take considerable time to make the change and much difficult rearrangement. It hasn't turned out that way. The change has been put in effect in good time, and it is working well. With the beginning of a period of some, though not we expect, very serious unemployment, the eight hour day is going to prove an unmitigated benefit and the corporation will share that benefit. New jobs are made when they are needed, and the corporation has wiped a blot off its scutcheon. Yet what a job it was to get this humane and practicable measure adopted!

We wish Mr. Gary and his associates would think this over and apply the lesson to Pittsburgh plus. Why stand out interminably against a reform that is inevitable? Why bring hostility and bitterness against the corporation in a futile effort to prevent what in time it will be compelled to do? Why not make a grace of a necessity?

Editorial of the Day

FORD AND GORGAS.

[Bloomington Paragraph.] Many people have been surprised at the virile outbreak of Henry Ford against Secretary of War Weeks a few days ago on account of the latter's sale of the Gorgas steam plant of the Muscle Shoals enterprise.

Ford was a bidder for the whole plant, including that of Gorgas, having offered \$5,000,000 for the whole. It may not be generally understood that the Gorgas plant was a temporary works built on the land of the Alabama Power company, which under its contract it had a right to buy for \$12,500,000 or order torn down and its land vacated. Only recently the company ordered its land cleared, as it had a right to do, and the government decided to sell the plant for the stipulated figure. The government received 70 per cent of the original cost of that small part of the plant, which was a good bargain, considering.

Mr. Ford displayed a petulance that is little understandable in his attack on Secretary Weeks, and it showed that after all his mind must be of a rather narrow gauge.

THINGS THAT ARE FREE.

[Rock Island Argus.] "Anything free is not worth having" Henry Ford is reported to have declared in announcing that an admission price would be charged for inspection of the old Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., which he has bought and plans to restore to its original condition. Mr. Ford is the kind of man who speaks such a remark. If he did he would know that some of the most important things are free and that many things for which we have to pay are unimportant.

Life and love and the beauties of nature are free; it is only the adornment of these that costs money, and sometimes the money is ill spent. It probably would have no effect on a man's career whether or not he spent 20 cents to see the Wayside Inn. There are many people who manage to live happily without automobiles. The automobile wouldn't be of much use if one couldn't enjoy, without extra expense, fresh air, green fields, and good health.

ALWAYS AT IT.

James was late again, as usual. When he strolled coolly into the office at 10:30 the "boss" was storming up and down. "Do you know what time we begin work here?" asked the late arrival with deep sarcasm. James took off his coat and hat, hung them up and giddily bowed to his desk. "No, sir. Can't say I do exactly," he replied, but they're always at it when I get here."—DAN

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

SONG

Cover the harp with dust:
Silence each singing string:
Bury all faith—all trust...
Love was a little thing.
Bury so deep no guest
Of a strong wind may bring
Memories, red with rust...
Love was a little thing.

D.M.

"IF," quotes Miss Ottie, M.D., "W. Wright Neumann's deputy"—if you wish a better definition than Doctor Grant's, here it is: "Religion is that thing on which we learn to depend when we find that we can no longer depend on ourselves." Mine? Heaven, no! Somebody wrote it.

We've Ever Favored the Vote for Women

Sis: Getting a new bull-pup, which is alert and notices things, the Missus has named him Len, because, she says, he takes such an interest.

MINNESOTA MAG.

AS TO THIS HEADLINE IN YESTERDAY'S W. G. N., BU

BEST TITLE REACHES CRITICAL STAGE THIS WEEK.

Gabby la Brune hurries a note to say that the proper football word is "crucible."

V.-H. BY THE P.A.

(Received by Mr. Butler, of the Plaza, W. G. N.)

Miss Sis, Mrs. Virginia Gage, of whom I wrote and sent postals yesterday of yesterday, tells me that her real name is Virginia Gage, but when she joined the Music Box company changed it to Crane. F. J. WILSTACHE.

PLAQUE FOR PITY

ERSONS with Bright's disease and high blood pressure can be greatly improved by dieting. Dr. Sanborn and his associate treats such cases after the following plan:

"We have the patient come into the hospital for a two weeks' period of observation. During this time they learn how to diet themselves and to watch their condition by watching the acidity of the urine.

In reporting the results through the American Medical Journal, they say they were able to reduce the acidity of the urine in every case. There followed an appreciable lowering of blood pressure, there was less shortness of breath, less dizziness, fewer headaches and a decrease of albumin and casts.

The plan consisted in giving a diet which caused the urine to have an acidity at all times less than ten times that of the blood. In some of the cases at the beginning of treatment the urine was one thousand times as acid as the blood.

For the purposes of this work, foods are divided into acid producing, alkali producing, and neutral foods. The acid producers ranged from white bread with dried sweet corn, crackers, rice, frog meat, eggs, pike, lean pork, oatmeal, veal, lean beef, rabbit, haddock, chicken, eggs, cream soups at 30—plums, prunes, and cranberries.

The alkali producing foods ranged from an apparatus, \$1, up through cows' milk, turnips, radishes, cabbage, apples, peaches, oranges, lemons, currants, beans, cauliflower, lettuce, carrots, beets, almonds, raisins, dried beans, and dried lima beans.

Samson reports that apples, bananas, oranges, grapes, and potatoes have been found especially helpful in reducing the acidity of the urine.

The neutral foods are follows:

BRAN PROVES HELPFUL.

R. W. writes: I have been reading your column for years and find it very interesting.

A sample, basic diet was as follows:

BRAN AST.

Baked apples with cream, bacon, one-half slice bacon, butter, olive oil, cottage cheese, one glass orange juice, one glass milk.

LUNCH.

Baked, stuffed potato, beans in cream, combination vegetable salad, one-half slice bread, butter, olive oil, cottage cheese, one glass orange juice, one glass milk.

DINNER.

Cream of spinach soup, sauteed potatoes, bacon, eggs and carrots, Caesar's combination fruit salad, one-half slice bread, butter, apricot ice cream, one glass orange juice, raisins, nuts.

They say: "A fruit with cream replaces a cereal."

"Three half slices of bread may be

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Yes.

3. Don't know. By ten to twenty years.

4. How long would it take for hair to grow out full length again?

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Spangler with the horns—otherwise not.

3. No.

4. Don't know. By ten to twenty years.

5. No.

6. No.

7. No.

8. No.

9. No.

10. No.

11. No.

12. No.

13. No.

14. No.

15. No.

16. No.

17. No.

18. No.

19. No.

20. No.

21. No.

22. No.

23. No.

24. No.

25. No.

26. No.

27. No.

28. No.

29. No.

30. No.</p

THE FAMILY TIE

SONG MAN SAYS
PUBLIC SHOULD
GIVE HIM MEDAL

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Successful grocery clerks yearning to be song writers, first rate seamstresses hankering to rhyme "tre-u-u" with "ble-u-u," expert electricians and efficient short- or old-waitresses disappointed in their attempts to collect royalties on popular ballads, are trying to send to jail William L. Needham, author of the "Musician Self-Maker" comedy, 1515 North Wells street, obtained with the mailing to the mails to de-

feat. Needham, seated yesterday in Federal Judge W. C. Lindsey's courtroom, based his defense, unconvincingly, on his idea of poetic justice.

A Public Benefactor.

"Those people want to send me to jail because I didn't publish their songs. Say, they ought to be serving a stretch for the stuff they wrote, and called it poetry," he murmured, as the rhymes began to fly in the lyricist's alter, just before the jury was sent in.

Harvey M. Adams, counsel for the author of the music master, added: "Dame Attorney Harry Hamlin and Special Inspector F. Davis may want to give him a sentence, but the public will want to give him a medal. He's saved many people a lot."

Singeing the Profitser.

For instance, there is that question of Mrs. Lillie Berry's, which she made

into verses, "What Should Be Done with the Profitser?" Needham, she charges, took her \$10 and left the question, in three stanzas and a refrain, just where it started, on a soiled bit of paper. In her first verse Mrs. Berry O. tell us quickly, if you can. What should be done with the profitser man? We read each day what the newspapers say. But still he goes on in his own way.

Chorus—
O, the profitser man,
The profitser man,
Who robes in both rich and poor.
What you're caught in, we act.
We all look alike.

O, the profitser man, beware.

The second stanza, if you get that far, goes something like this:

The profitser man makes us all feel nervous
As we think of him riding in his fine limousine.
With a high silk hat and a smile to your face,
But the dark deeds he does are an utter disgrace.

Blame It on the Weather.

Weather, according to the testimony, plays an important part in some compositions. July, it develops, is the month when everybody's writing them. So, in July, 1921, the witnesses declare, hundreds of song poems were composed.

But the same humidity and heat which caused the poet to write a five-verse "poem" does not, unfortunately for the author, stimulate the publishers to buy even one verse of the composition.

Dozens of letters written by Needham to clients during those hot spells in the summer of 1921 repeat the phrase, "July and August are bad months for publishers to buy. These are bad times, the hot weather is to blame."

While the music master who, it is alleged, guaranteed a best seller for \$10 was blaming lack of royalties on

VENUS
PENCILSThe Largest Selling
Quality Pencil in
the WorldFor sale
at all
dealersVENUS
17 Black
Drawing
3 Copying
Perfect
for every
purpose
American
Lead Pencil Co.
230 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Send for Free SampleAustin Conradi
Hear his delightful playing today at
KIMBALL'S

TODAY is an opportunity to hear Mr. Conradi as though he were present in person. His "broad, sweeping style" impresses his hearers whether he plays with the symphony orchestras or through these records. They produce, as he says, "every touch and tone variation of art." Enjoy his playing, reproduced exactly as originally recorded, through the matchless "Welte principle and the KIMBALL Reproducing Piano.

At 12:30 and 4 o'clock

Kimball Demonstration Parlors—First Floor

*Welte-Mignon Licensees

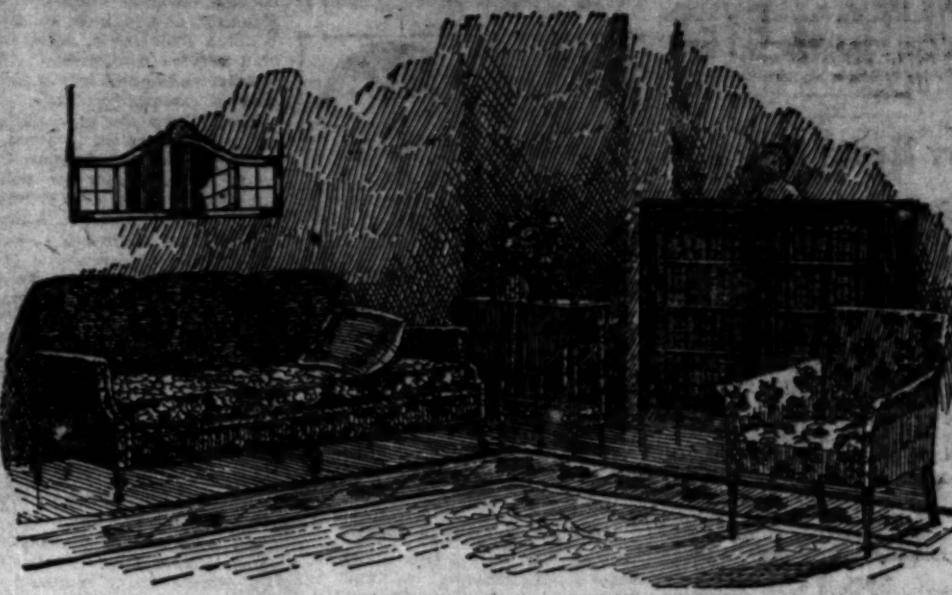
W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Established 1857

306 So. Wabash Ave. (Kimball Bldg.)

Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Player Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs and Music Rolls. Distributors of Oliphant Records.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

End-of-the-Month Values in
Living-room Essentials

THE article of prime importance in the comfortable living-room is just such a sofa as the illustration reproduces. It is generously proportioned, and comfortably enveloping in its depth and softness. It is, at the same time, firmly built, cheerfully covered in tapestry, (the pattern may be chosen), and a splendid value at \$98. The Field Armchair, also sketched, is equally desirable, with its high degree of comfort and its very attractive upholstering, \$49. The Polychrome Mirror shown is \$19.75, and the mahogany and birch Gate-leg Table, \$27.50; the mahogany finished gumwood Bookcase, \$57.50.

Eight Floor, Middle and North, State

Bright Cretonnes of
Fine 50-inch Quality

Attractively Priced, the Yard, 85c

THESE Cretonnes come in patterns and colors admirably suited for combination with the decorative scheme of almost every room, in draperies as well as furniture coverings.

Samples of Mohair, Velour,

Damask and Tapestry

These pieces, 24x24 inches and 24x30 inches, are obtainable in a variety of attractive colors and patterns, for chair and pillow covers, the piece, 50c to \$4.50.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

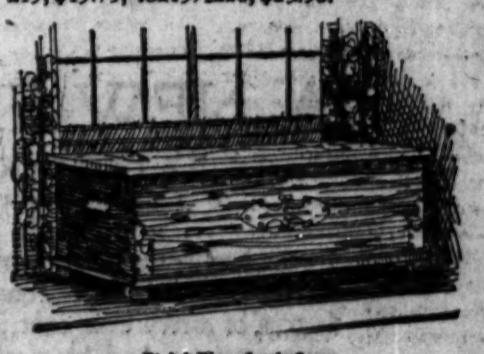
Cedar Chests Are
Now Greatly Reduced

To Preserve Linen and Clothing

THE preventive and protective capacity of the Cedar Chest fixes it as an essential article in the household. Its usefulness, moreover, extends throughout the year, for in both winter and summer, there is always clothing to be put away. It is excellent, too, for linens.

Plain and Copper-trimmed Styles

The undecorated Chest comes in two sizes, 36x17x17½, at \$9.75, and 48x19x20, \$19. The copper-trimmed Chest may be had in four sizes, 36x17x18, \$14.50; 40x17x18, \$15.75; 45x18½ x19, \$19.75; 48x19½x20, \$23.50.



Eight Floor, South, State

Nursery Furniture Is
Interestingly Priced

FURNITURE for the younger members of the family keeps pace with grown up styles. And the Special Prices at this time increase all the more the appeal of these pieces.

Some Typical Pieces Are Suggested

Decorated daintily as it should be, is an ivory set, Desk and Chair, at \$13.50. A fumed oak Rocker is unusual at \$1.75; as well as a High Chair, ivory and blue or mahogany finish, \$3.75; Nursery Chair, cream shellac reed, \$1.50; Fibre Rocker, with cretonne seat cushion, in old ivory, baronial brown and frosted brown, bronze and blue—finishes which harmonize with the nursery colors or with grown-ups' arrangements, \$9.75.

Mahal Rugs, about 8x10, \$180

Anatolian Mats, about 16x30, \$6 to \$9

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Kermanshah Rugs Newly Acquired
Beautiful, and Very Rare Values

EXCEPTIONALLY fine examples of Kermanshah Rugs have just arrived and are marked favorably low. They are rich, deep-piled, and come in luxurious shades of glowing rose and dark blue backgrounds. The wearing qualities of these Rugs are unquestioned. Among the values represented are:

5.10x9.6, \$425	9.3x11.9, \$850	9.3x11.8, \$825	10.6x11, \$875
9.2x11.8, \$825	9.2x12.8, \$875	9.2x12.4, \$850	9.3x12, \$875
9.3x11.9, \$850	8.5x11.6, \$750	9.2x12, \$825	9.2x12.6, \$875

Mahal Rugs, about 8x10, \$180

Anatolian Mats, about 16x30, \$6 to \$9

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Blankets and Comforters
Reduced for Clearance

A NUMBER of sample Blankets, and Blankets from broken assortments, are marked very much below their usual prices for clearance. There is almost every size, and all embody a high standard of manufacture.

Many wool-filled Comforters are also greatly reduced and will augment your winter supply of bedding very satisfactorily at a small cost.

Blankets, priced from \$7.85 to \$38.50

Comforters, from \$7.50 to \$26.75

Crib Blankets, cut and bound single, size 30x40, \$1.85; size 36x54, \$3.25

Silk top Comforters, in crib size 45x54, with nursery rhyme center

and 6-inch borders, filled with wool, \$8.50

Second Floor, North, State

Thompson's

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield, Terre Haute, Washington, D. C. and 68 Green Front Grocery Stores in Chicago and vicinity.

DEATH NOTICES

ZOO REPORTER GETS THE FACTS ON REAL BEARCAT

Writes as if He'd Sooner
Be than See One.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.



THE OKAPI.

Some day the Perspiring Reporter is going to meet you right in the middle of Michigan boulevard and say "What wild animal do all the wild animals would you like to see given to the new forest preserve?" That's supposing that a majority of the sovereign voters of Chicago say they want children to have a zoo. They are going to have opportunity on the 6th day of next November. Then, after the sovereign voters say the children can have a zoo, the Perspiring Reporter will be after you with his little question:

Species Seemingly Common.

Well, if he asks me, I am going to say that first of all I want to see the bear-cat in the cage. I have heard people so often say something like this: "When it comes to fighting, I'm a regular bear-cat" or "I'm a bear-cat for ice cream" or "You ought to see my brother, he's a bear-cat" that I have always wanted to fight this condition. They want real relief from constipation, so go to your druggist and get a bottle of McKenzie's Antiseptic Mineral Oil. Take five days to get used to directions, and if it doesn't break your constipation habit it costs you nothing.

Ordinary laxatives and cathartics are designed to fight this condition. They help only to aggravate the case later.

If you want real relief from constipation, go to your druggist and get a bottle of McKenzie's Antiseptic Mineral Oil. Take five days to get used to directions, and if it doesn't break your constipation habit it costs you nothing.

McKenzie's is just pure mineral oil emulsified with a harmless antiseptic agent which is concentrated closer to the lower bowel. It breaks the constipation habit gently, and brings quick relief to sufferers from constipation, piles and other intestinal complaints. Sold under guarantee signs by every good druggist, it helps you overcome nothing.

McKenzie Laboratories
535 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

**McKENZIE'S
ANTISEPTIC MINERAL OIL**

Is Your Wife Competent to Manage Your Affairs?

Some men make the mistake of leaving their estates in the hands of inexperienced persons—without reservations.

Few wives are experienced in matters of investment and business. And many estates thus dwindle away.

The only man justified in not leaving his estate in the hands of a Trust Company as executor, is the man whose wife is thoroughly familiar with his affairs and just as competent to manage them as he himself. And even then he is taking a chance.

The right way is to see your lawyer. Then make a will, appointing this Trust Company executor and trustee. That means real protection.

Our trust officers will gladly confer with your attorney and yourself any time you wish.

The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank

The Foreman National Bank
(Successor Foreman Bros. Banking Co.)



La Salle and Washington Sts.

Doctors attribute seventy-five per cent of all diseases to constipation, which is one of the most common afflictions.

In the average case of constipation the waste residue of as much as ten meals is retained in the intestines at one time. Unless the system is rid of that poisonous waste sickness results.

Ordinary laxatives and cathartics are designed to fight this condition. They help only to aggravate the case later.

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CLAIMS FORBES TRIED TO CHANGE DOPE INTO GOLD

Broke Up Family, Hired
Thugs, Also Charged.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—Further

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the veterans' bureau, to the effect that he plotted to enrich himself by secretly removing and selling vast stores of whisky and narcotics from the bureau's dispensary at Peoria, Ill., were made today by T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the association.

The gift has been accepted and plans made to spend thousands of dollars in carrying out the donor's ideas.

Mo. to the veterans' bureau by E. L. ("Liv") Morse, well known Missouri politician. This transaction was highly complicated and it will remain so after the committee adjourned. Morse left it promised, tomorrow.

Morse Got His, Is Clean.

Gen. O'Bryan, counsel for the committee, described the price paid to Morse for the property as "exorbitant." He had various appraisals made of the property and the estimates of its value ran from \$22,000 to \$40,000. Morse, he said, received \$115,000.

Several treasury department employees who have to do with the properties of the committee were called as witnesses. Maj. Alan R. Wrenn testified that as he drew the contract originally in the presence of Morse it provided for payment of \$77,000. Orders were given to hurry up the contract and it was sent to Ewing Laporte, then assistant secretary of the treasury.

When Wrenn saw it again the next day, the sum of \$77,000 had been increased to \$90,000. Inspector C. H. Stratton said he protested to Mr. Laporte against this change on the ground that \$77,000 was adequate, but Laporte nevertheless ordered the change.

Had to Make "Expenses."

The reason given was that Morse thought he should be paid the larger sum to offset expenses he would incur in financing the construction of additions to the existing buildings.

Morse took the stand and declared he was never anxious to sell the property and had once refused to do so.

He proposed to Gen. O'Ryan that a new committee be appointed to appraise the property and that he would refund to the government the difference between its valuation and the price he received for it.

Dr. R. F. Souther told how congressional and medical publications in the bureau to obtain disability ratings for applicants higher than the facts war-

rented him.

At the instance of Mrs. Mortimer, Williams said he examined these papers.

The only ones that impressed him were two blank liquor withdrawal permits. He said he thought these were signed by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

Used Gang to Win Point.

Forbes, he said, frequently talked of his "strong arm men" and went so far as to say that he would have them take Mortimer out and give him a flogging and drive him away.

He was one of the first section men today and, accompanied by his attorney, went to the committee room where he listened attentively. It is expected that he will take the stand voluntarily himself within a day or two.

A good part of the committee's time today was devoted to inquiry concerning the leasing and sale of the hospital site and property at Excelsior Springs,

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Planned Future of Lorena.

Williams was an acquaintance of H. Mortimer, who testified last week that Forbes apparently signed up enough through the sale of whisky and drugs to "retire for life." Mortimer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mortimer, once a guest there, told him that he would enter the deal, he testified.

Forbes and Mortimer had a disagreement and broke off relations. Williams testified that Forbes came to see him to get some money to get some of Mortimer's papers. They talked with Mrs. Mortimer in such a manner as to "embitter" her against her husband, he said, and finally persuaded her to go to Washington from Philadelphia and get some of Mortimer's papers.

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Williams was an acquaintance of H. Mortimer, who testified last week that Forbes apparently signed up enough through the sale of whisky and drugs to "retire for life." Mortimer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mortimer, once a guest there, told him

BRANDS SMALL'S \$30,000 A MILE ROADS "HOKUM"

Cermak Wants New Deal for County Highways.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Terminating Gov. Small's \$30,000 a mile road cost figure "absurd political hubris" and "a proposal to construct highways to be built," President Andrew J. Cermak of the county board yesterday demanded a new deal from the state, with legislative action, if necessary, to complete the development of the Cook county paved road system.

In a statement presented to the governor he pointed out that the government must have three separate and distinct charges on state books for his widely heralded road building. One charge, he declared, is made for the cost of grading, another for bridge building, and the third for the actual laying of concrete. In the latter, he said, it is used as evidence that state roads are being built for \$30,000 a mile.

The statement came at the conclusion of a board battle over designation of seventy-five miles of county roads to be improved with state aid funds. This matter was referred to the roads and bridges committee.

The county is not receiving what ought to be its fair share of public moneys dedicated to road building, in spite of the fact that less than 40 per cent of such moneys is derived from Cook county," said Mr. Cermak yesterday. "It is not time for us to take stock of our situation and devise ways and means to increase our resources for road building."

Mr. Cermak also pointed out the need for wider roads, declaring that the standard, eighteen feet, is not wide enough for Cook county traffic. He called for a survey to determine why the cost of road building materials is at present peak and whether these prices are the result of illegal combinations in restraint of trade.



The sparkling waters at Hot Springs

refreshing, health-giving, are but one of many attractions at this nearest National Park.

Golf, on a course challenging the skill of the cleverest; fast tennis courts for the younger set; bridle paths winding invitingly toward the hills—all have new allure these Autumn days in the Ozarks.

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STORY OF WORLD INTRIGUE ENTERS THE STOKES TRIAL

Former Envoy Tells of Code Theft.

New York Oct. 29.—Theft of a secret United States diplomatic code fifteen years ago was recalled in the Stokes divorce trial today during an attack on the testimony of Horace G. Knowles, former American minister to Balkan and Latin American nations.

Mr. Knowles said the code was offered to the Japanese government for \$44,000, but he was informed by the court he had never heard of it.

The former diplomat was subpoenaed by attorneys on both sides as the strongest witness remaining among those who testified for W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, swore earlier that he had seen Mrs. Helen Elwood Wallace, in the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, principal co-respondent, while waiting for Dr. L. M. Benson. Dr. Benson denied that he had ever seen Mr. Knowles in the apartment.

"How much was paid to get it back?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "I didn't know of anything being taken."

paid for it," answered Mr. Knowles. "That is not my information," shouted Mrs. Stokes' attorney.

Max D. Steuer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, leaped to his feet.

"You lied—!" he began.

"The blackguard here—!" interrupted Mr. Untermyer.

The court was in an uproar. Supreme Court Justice Mahoney vainly rapping for order, finally forced the two lawyers to take their seats.

After the jury had retired Justice Mahoney called the two lawyers to the bench to reprimand them publicly and inform them that the record would be searched after the trial for their frequent "characterizations" when such action as he thought necessary to uphold the dignity of the court would be taken.

Tore Up Photograph.

Wallace, on the stand most of the afternoon, denied in detail the accusations against Mrs. Stokes.

Wallace admitted having lent Mrs. Stokes a \$1,000 diamond ring in 1917, but said he set it back when he decided

to close the acquaintance. He said he meant he had seen her at the Waldorf hotel when he testified at the previous trial he had been "out with her a few times." He added he stopped speaking to her because he "didn't want to be bothered with her any more," and tore up a picture he had of her.

Gypsy Girl Kidnapped, but Police Soon Locate Her

Catherine Nicholas, 14 years old, a gypsy, 119 South Des Plaines street, was kidnapped last night by a rejected suitor after he and an unidentified companion entered the girl's home and assaulted her father, John Nicholas, 62 years old. The kidnaper told the police that John Edwards, 102 South Jefferson street, was the kidnaper and police found the girl in Edwards' house,

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"I didn't know of anything being taken."

Stolen by Messenger.

Mr. Knowles, subpoenaed by Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for Mrs. Stokes, admitted the code had disappeared while it was intrusted to his care. He said the thief was a messenger in the legation.

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NORTH EUROPE OPENS FIGHT ON DRY PROPAGANDA

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(Tribune Radio)—A revolt against restrictive liquor legislation has been started in the Scandinavian countries. Arrangements are now being made to launch an anti-prohibition campaign to combat the effects of drys in Holland and Germany.

A preliminary meeting was held on Saturday at The Hague at which representatives of "civil liberty" organizations from Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland were present. It was decided to hold a more formal convention later, at which place will be worked out to fight American prohibition propaganda which is expected to be launched in those countries this winter.

Three Systems of Control.

I have just returned from a trip to three Scandinavian countries where I had an opportunity of seeing three typical systems of liquor control at work.

Norway had total prohibition until recently, when it was compelled by Spain and Portugal, which take large quantities of Norwegian fish, to give up wine on a reciprocal basis. By the Norwegian system there is now free sale of wine and beer, but total prohibition of distilled spirits.

Sweden has what is called the Malmö system, which is free sale of beer and wine and rationed quantities of spirits sold by the state. Every Swede is allowed two liters (there are about five liters to the gallon) of spirits per month.

Denmark has free sale of all kinds of liquor.

Drunks in Norway.

Christiania, the capital of Norway, is the only town where I saw any open street drunkenness, and I saw lots there. Every hour of the day working men are seen reeling about the streets, sometimes waving empty whisky bottles.

Distilled spirits are cheaper in Norway than in the countries of their origin. Even Norwegian salvers are a smuggler, and every drug store is a speakeasy. It is impossible for a country with a coast line like Norway's to enforce the law. Apparently after a few half-hearted efforts it has been given up.

Stockholm, the Swedish capital, was the most sober country that I saw. I saw nothing like a drunkard, although all Swedes take a drink of aqua vita before their meals and brandy or punch afterwards.

Copenhagen also was quite sober, the only drunks being sailors in the dock regions, and they, it was said, mostly Norwegian. The Scandinavian are unique in the fact that the Swedish system is best. It removes the temptation to bootlegging, insures a good quality of liquor, and is possible of enforcement while producing a revenue for the state.

WATERMAN SHOT BY PROWLER.

Overton, Oct. 29.—Blackstone Avenue, a watchman, was shot in the leg yesterday by a prowler whom he attempted to stop in the Illinois Central warehouse at South Water Street.

world

SPORTS

Heads Up! The New
Polo Boys Are Loose!

Not content with possessing one of the most complete sporting programs in the industrial world, Hawthorne's fans have invaded another field. Polo, with all its thrilling display of horsemanship, will be started as a regular Hawthorne activity within another fortnight. A score of riders, most of whom obtained some knowledge of the pastime while in the army, are busy now organizing teams in preparation for the first industrial polo league in the country.

R. Evans, who learned how to swing the mallet while in the British army, and S. Collier, an amateur jockey of considerable prominence, are the two responsible for the introduction of the pastime.

A north shore riding academy will be used for the sport. Practice will be held on the indoor ring during the winter and play will start on the outdoor field in the spring.

DEAD SHOTS BUSY

The Hawthorne Rifle Section has taken another step forward in its campaign to make the local organization one of the foremost rifle clubs in Chicago. Work has just been started on the installation of a new heating unit in the works' rifle range, which will make it available for use all through the winter. It is expected that with the improvement of their quarters the Hawthorne Dead Eye Dicks and Annie Oakleys will turn out a far bigger squad than they did last season, when more than 150 men and 96 women competed in the Western Electric shooting contests.

Hawthorne Club Goes
In For Grand Opera

Western Electric music lovers will have every opportunity of satisfying their hobby this winter. Through special arrangements with the Chicago Opera Company, the Hawthorne Club has booked a Western Electric night at the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 12.

Twenty-one-Year Vets
Attend Convention

More than a score of Hawthorne's veterans represented the Works at the recent annual convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America at Atlanta City. This unique association is limited to those who served at least twenty-one years of active service in the telephone industry, and it includes many a member who was active in the organization back in the years when to talk over a wire was considered a freak stunt.

It is interesting to note that W. B. Eddy, of Albany, N. Y., the pioneer present with the longest record, entered the field of electrical communication as a telegraph operator sixty years ago and now, at the age of seventy-four, is still active in telephone work.

By Kauffman



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To The Man Who Suffers In Secret

If you have contracted a "social" disease and have not placed yourself under the direction of a competent physician, you are piling up trouble for yourself and you are a constant menace to others.

You may think that the form of disease you have is incurable, and that there is no help for it. Or you may have the form which many misguided people regard as "amounting to nothing." And you may be trying to treat yourself with nostrums or from the medicine bottle of some friend who "has been through it."

In any such case, you are fanning the fire into a blaze. You are trifling with one of the most serious of all the diseases which afflict the human race, a disease which, allowed to have its way, will not fail to work destruction to the body and perhaps also to the mind.

Here are facts which, for your own sake and for the sake of your associates, you cannot ignore. Both forms of venereal disease are very serious. Both are highly infectious—they are often accidentally

communicated to innocent people. Both can be cured. Sooner or later you will have to take treatment because unless its progress is stopped, the disease will bring about conditions which will force you to seek skilled help. Delay will only make matters worse; it will extend the period of suffering and may bring irreparable damage.

The Public Health Institute was organized to help people who have become venereally infected. It offers the service of a staff of skilled physicians who have at their command every modern and approved facility for diagnosis and treatment. It gives this service for fees within the reach of people of even the smallest incomes—and no patient pays more than another for the same service.

There should be no feeling of false modesty about coming for examination and advice. Our physicians treat every case purely from the medical standpoint. The advice they give bears entirely upon the disease and the necessary instructions for the patient to follow. They have a

sympathetic understanding not only of the physical but of the mental state of those who seek their help.

You, of course, are the one to decide whether to act now or to "wait to see what happens." When you realize, however, that venereal diseases do not "run out" and disappear—when you have examples before you of the thousands of inefficient, crippled, paralytic, rheumatic and insane who waited too long—good judgment urges you to secure competent treatment at once.

Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. "Social" diseases can be cured.

Public Health Institute

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General James A. Ryan

BRITAIN TO LET NEGROES SHARE IN MAKING LAWS

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Oct. 29.—The Hon. E. H. Cummings, O. B. E., J. P., is the present mayor of Freetown, his office being in his dry goods shop in East street, Freetown.

From his alphabetical appendices comes this: "The British Empire is the peace and an effort in the order of the British empire, an honorary distinction awarded by the king. Mayor Cummings was born in Freetown sixty years ago and is a graduate of Queen's college, England."

Powers of Mayor.

"What are the powers of the mayor and city council?" I asked him.

"We have charge," replied he, "of the fire department, water works, and we collect fees on burial permits and city taxes."

"And the police department?"

"That is managed by a white commissioner appointed by the governor. O. no sir,

we have nothing to do with the enforcement of the laws."

"But you and the city council make the laws for the city?"

"No," replied the mayor. "The laws are made by the governor."

"Then you have nothing to do with the laws?"

"Yes," Mayor Cummings replied.

"What happens when the laws are not obeyed?" I asked.

A Concrete Case.

He handed me an annual report for later reading. Humble reference is made to the riots of 1919, when the price of rice rose from 4 to 12 cents a cup as a result of being cornered by Syrian merchants.

The blacks revolted, during which the Syrian stores were looted and several killed. For this affair the governor ordered the town to pay \$2,500 yearly for ten years to prevent a repetition of the riot.

In spite of the punishment the Syrians are still bitter against the thirty Syrians, who, although white, have a lower standard of living than the blacks. But some of these feelings are shown against American or European whites.

The governor, who is appointed by the king, is addressed "his excellency the governor, commander in chief and vice admiral," and his name is Alexander Slater, G. M. C., O. B. E.

"Our policy," the governor told me, "is to fit the inhabitants of the colony to themselves in a fullness of time. In the last century the colony has made great strides forward and a

measure of elective representation on the legislative council will come into force next year, but the time has not yet come for the introduction of more advanced legislation."

His decision is based upon advice given to the king and must logically be abided by until unless his majesty's government thinks fit in response to constitutional representations to vary it.

BRIDE, YOUNG BOY AND GIRL BEING SOUGHT

A bride, a little girl, and a young boy, whom relatives have reported missing, are being sought by the Chicago police.

The bride is Mrs. Mabel Bauer, 20 years old, who disappeared from her home at 885 North Dearborn street Sunday night after leaving a note for her husband, saying she would soon return.

Nine year old Dorothy Kilgore, of Wicker Park, left the St. Catherine's parochial school Friday afternoon, started for home, and has not been seen by her parents since. Her father believes she is merely lost, as Dorothy vanished once before recently and was found after a fifteen hour search.

The mother of Harry Giesler, 14 years old, who returned to his home at 1111 Drummond street yesterday afternoon, changed his suit and then disappeared, fearing that her boy has gone to seek adventure in the far west.

STEVENS JAILED; KANE CO. ACTS TO KEEP HIM THERE

Officials of Kane county, having personally delivered Walter Stevens to the warden of the Joliet penitentiary yesterday, prepared last night to renew the efforts of the guard to obtain a pardon from Gov. Small. That Stevens again upon the life of a convict would bring about renewal of the political movement to reward the gunman for his activities in Lake county, was the expressed belief of Aurora, Illinois.

of Stevens to waive formally of appearance in court.

The prisoner was inside the penitentiary walls before 8 o'clock, beginning sentence imposed upon him three years ago by an Aurora jury for the attempted murder of Policeman Lester Wedemeyer.

Hope to Block Pardon.

State's Attorney Abbott and Attorney Harvey, general, who obtained Stevens' conviction, said they had requested Gov. Small to give them opportunity to have heard when the pardon application is up for final consideration. They expect that will be very soon.

Court to Five Foot Wife

Buried when she was told in Judge John J. Sullivan's courtroom that her husband was accusing her of infidelity, Mrs. Marie Buckman, 27, 4007 West Adams street, advanced threateningly toward her husband, Charles Buckman, 4585 North Albany avenue, who fled down six floors of the county building to escape her. Mrs. Buckman is five feet two inches tall, is swine, her 6 foot husband for separate maintenance.

Buckman is president of the Armac Clark and Suit company. He was successful in finding his militant spouse, who wielded a leather note case in her chase.

Six Foot Husband Flees

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To see for yourself the remarkable value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, take a free trial package of tablets. Send a 25 cent stamp to Gude's Pepto-Mangan Co., 22 Warren St., N.Y.

Five Foot Husband Flees

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Buried when she was told in Judge John J. Sullivan's courtroom that her husband was accusing her of infidelity, Mrs. Marie Buckman, 27, 4007 West Adams street, advanced threateningly toward her husband, Charles Buckman, 4585 North Albany avenue, who fled down six floors of the county building to escape her. Mrs. Buckman is five feet two inches tall, is swine, her 6 foot husband for separate maintenance.

Buckman is president of the Armac Clark and Suit company. He was successful in finding his militant spouse, who wielded a leather note case in her chase.

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tracks FOUR
FIVE



when gums bleed



MESSAGE TO
BUSINESS MEN

Motors
neatness
and dispatch

The manufacturer who
customers to his plant
you have found the man
pride in his product.

more and more plant
are initiated—through
of G-E Motors and Con-

to the advantages and
arising from cleanly,
and orderly shops.

local G-E Motor dealer

power planning with you.

do not know him, write

Electric Company

Merchants Bank Bldg.

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SON COMPANY

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RIC MOTORS

Service

Rockford, Ill.

St. Phone Main 4048

The Tribune

HOPPE TRIUMPHS IN OPENING CUE BATTLE, 500-424

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Willie Hoppe, the world's champion, defeated Erich Hagenischer of Germany after three hours and forty minutes of play in the third international 18.2 billiards championship at the Hotel Pennsylvania tonight by the score of 500 to 424.

It required 26 innings for Hoppe to complete his total. His high runs were 106 and 101. Hagenischer's best efforts were runs of 121 and 91. Hoppe's average was 19.626, one of the lowest averages ever recorded in championship play.

For the first twelve innings the game was featured by high class billiards. But when it is considered it required 14 innings for Hoppe to make his final 117 points some idea of the desultory manner he can gain.

SAFETY SHOTS.

Neither player seemed to have any control over the pockets, and neither seemed willing to leave anything like a setup. From the sixteenth to the twenty-fifth inning it was a case of high class safety work with neither willing to concede any ground.

When Hoppe stepped to the table in the final inning the score stood 464 to 424 in his favor. He needed 26 points to win. Hoppe found the balls well scattered, and it was necessary for him to make two cushion shots before he got the balls anywhere near the corner. He would make a couple of points and then be compelled to make five or six additional open table shots before effecting anything like a gather.

The first 25 points in this run, Hoppe said after the match, were the most difficult he ever had to make in any one inning. From the twenty-fifth point to his thirty-fifth he had the balls under control, and for his winning point he was compelled to make a one cushion shot the length of the table.

Hoppe Breaks Through.

Hagenischer put up a game fight, and he went down with colors flying. His last real effort was in the thirteenth inning, when he made a run of 91 and came within 23 points of Hoppe. It was at this point that Hagenischer resorted to safety play and refused to take any chances on leaving anything like a setup.

Hoppe finally broke through Hagenischer's wonderful safety play in the twenty-sixth inning. He made a run of two cushion shots for the first two points and gathered them on the lower rail on his fifth point.

On his eighth he was frozen to the spot ball, and a sensational miss enabled him to make the count. The balls scattered, and the next eight points were a series of hard shots. He made a one cushion bank for the eighteenth. His venturous position was safe, and the twenty-first was a one cushion bank. The twenty-third was a three cushion effort, with the balls still scattered.

Makes Hard Shot.

After breaking 25 the balls were under control. He kept them under control until the last point, when he was forced to make a one cushion shot the length of the table. Score by innings:

HOPPE — 9 1 12 106 12 1 87 18
10 101 47 9 1 0 31 5 1 0 1
12 3 29 1 36—460. High run, 106. Average, 19.626.

HAGENISCHER — 0 2 29 1 31 5 1 0
6 2 5 29 2 21 1 1 10 5 0 0 5
9 17 2 17 1—424. High run, 121. Average, 16.942.

About 800 persons witnessed the exhibition, while it was one of those long drawn out matches it necessarily was not a tiresome exhibition, for the uncertainty, a chance to see Hoppe fall, was ever present.

PEGLOW BEATS JIMMY SMITH

Fighting an uphill battle, Raymond Peglow defeated Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee four games out of seven in a special bowling match at Benninger's Walrus alleys yesterday.

Smith won the first two games, losing the third, and Smith the fourth. With one more victory needed to clinch the match, Smith dropped the next three games, although he had a sixth game.

The Milwaukeean topped 1,414 pins for an average of 202, against Peglow's total of 1,407 and average of 201. The lowe rolled the highest game, getting a 256.

PEGLOW — 188 174 236 215 204 228
125 167 171 256 180 225 180 226 187
1414.

CALUMET LIGHTS WIN, 20-0. Calumet High school beat Morgan Park 20-0 yesterday, defeating Morgan Park's 20 to 0, at Morgan Park's field. Porter and Summers scored all of the goals for Calumet.

ARGENTINA BEATS PARAGUAY. MONTVIDEAN, Uruguay, 29.—Argentina defeated Paraguay in the first game for the South American football championship, 4 to 0.

OUT of the common run of even good cigars. Nothing quite like it.

Belvedere 2 for 25.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Nicotine quite like it.

Distributors P. J. RUBY CO., BRAGUE, WARREN & CO.

Belvedere 2 for 25.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York.

Belvedere 2 for 25.

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TWO TEAMS QUIT, CLAPS WON, LOST IN BIKE FUROR

BIKE RACE STANDING

AT MIDNIGHT (27TH HOUR).		Miles. Laps. Pts.
Team.		
McNamara and Koenig	207	5 116
Groenwald and McNeese	207	5 76
De Wolf and Van Kempen	207	5 50
Hansen and Madsen	207	5 48
Kockler and Stockholm	207	5 46
De Wolf and Koenig	207	5 44
Hansen and Cohen	207	5 44
Hansen and Tietz	207	5 15
De Wolf and De Wolf	207	5 12
Claesen and Hansen	207	5 9
Lund and Patrik	207	5 8
Wood and Koenig	207	5 7
Total.	207	1

McNeese leading.

As a result of continued wild riding in the six day bicycle race now in progress at the Coliseum, two teams were forced to withdraw because of sickness and injury, another was injured, and the combination of Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan, known as the Jersey team, led the field at midnight this morning, with 116 points.

Tommy Kochler and Carl Stockholm, the Chicago team, did some superb riding in last night's sprints and collected enough points to place them sixth in the midnight standing, while Grenda and McNeese and De Wolf and Stockhom tied for second place with 76 points. Moeskops and Van Kempen crept into fourth place with 59 points, one marker ahead of Hansen and Madsen.

Belgians Recover Lap.

The big jam of the race thus far took place just before midnight, when Stockhom and De Wolf led. He and his partner had been lagging during the early hours of yesterday and were fast getting back the lap. The pair sped through the crowd of racers and their riders in a savage manner and after eight minutes of furor, Stockhom caught the field and placed his team on even terms in mileage with the leaders.

Shortly after last night's sprints the combination of Francesco Verri and Lawrence DeBets was withdrawn from the race, owing to an injury to the former. Early last evening Verri and Lawrence locked handshakers at the foot of the homestretch and both fell bodily to the track. Verri was carried from the course, and Lawrence sustained a deep cut over his left eye. Although Verri tried to remain in the race, it was deemed advisable to withdraw the team.

Spencer Taken Sick.

A little later Freddie Spencer, who was teamed with Harry Kayser, was taken sick and withdrew from the race, taken off of the field. The competitors then assembled the remnants of the teams and made up the combination of DeBets and Kayser, who were penalized one lap, in addition to taking the score of the lowest team.

During another jam, which started at 8:30 p.m., the team of Lucien Louet and John Patrick regained one of the lost laps. Paulie Ryan joined the field and made a wide sweep to catch him. The lap was lost later, however, when Beckman started a jam during the eighth sprint of the night's series of dashes. Not only were Louet and Patrick lapped but the German team of Fritz Bauers and Henry Tietz also lost a lap. Of the fourteen teams now in the race, four are one or more laps behind.

Eyelash Finish in Sprint.

There was some spirited riding in the sprints. In the fifth dash Morris and De Wolf held to the black line by inches. Kockler regained one of the lost laps. The team of Fred Beckman and Eddie Harlan, who were penalized one lap, were still in the race, the fourth team in the seventh dash.

The big building was packed to capacity, at least 5,000 bike fans occupying every seat and place of vantage throughout. Extra seats have been built at both ends of the track. Promoters Harmon and Clegg, who last night announced women will be admitted free between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Belle Plaine A.C., which is represented in the race by Kochler and Stockholm, will attend the event in a body on Thursday night.

**ARGENTINE FOLK,
TURN ON FIRPO;
NO LONGER HERO**

New York, Oct. 29.—Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, no longer is a hero in his own country, according to Horacio P. Mendonca, an Argentine boxer, who arrived today on the Pan-American. He said the projected popular reception in his honor had been abandoned.

The heavyweight's step in taking out five naturalization papers in the United States, although later trying to regain them, had caused a feeling of resentment through the Argentine, Mr. Mendonca said.

YANKS GET MEXICAN PLAYER.

New York, Oct. 29.—Adolfo Argote, Mexican baseball player, has been drafted by the New York Yankees from the Corcoran club of the Mexican Association.

If he survives the training camp, he will be the first Mexican ever to play in major league baseball.

**See you
tonight
at dinner!**

**You've Got an Appoint-
ment with a Fresh Fish**

Any time you want to have the date of your life, call on the restaurant manager, who would do credit to the fish-fool of etiquette excellence.

This is the restaurant where you can eat, drink, smoke, your appetite and digestion sit up and take notice.

It's a treat to eat at Colosimo's.

**COLOSIMO'S
RESTAURANT**

Wabash Ave. at 22nd St.

Calumet 1127

Table & Room Service \$1.50
Lunch Service at All Times

Public Diner—Refined Cabaret



"FANS"



JIMMY RYAN.

In Motordom By J.L. JENKINS

OPTION of the balloon tire for use on American automobiles marks the most important forward step since the self-starting was introduced in the opinion of Howard F. Smith, general sales manager of the General Tire and Rubber company. He explained the advantages of the over-size tire and other improvements in the tire field to 300 middle west distributors yesterday in the Congress hotel and presented official reports to show that they give better mileage and safeguard car and motor more than the standard sized cord.

Ryan went to the Brotherhood of Motor Truck Drivers for the starting of the insurance of the players in 1908, and returned to the White Stockings after the collapse of the rebellion. He was instrumental in securing a settlement of salary claims of the players after the Brotherhood.

Fred Pfeifer, Billy Sunday, Addy Gumbert, and other survivors of the famous old team have been notified, and some will attend the funeral.

**VETERAN BARD,
AND WHITE SOX
ROOTER IS DEAD**

James Mullin, member of the Woodland Hards, the White Sox rooting organization, died Sunday night at German Deaconess hospital after an illness of ten days. Death was caused by a heart attack. "Uncle Jim," as he was known by the players and other friends, was 65 years old.

Mullin was a member of the White Sox and Giants on the round the world tour in 1913-14 and was a member of the White Sox troupe on practically every training trip.

Burial will be from the Mullin home, 228 Woodlawn park tomorrow morning, with services at St. James church without removing a single nail plug.

Carry on out the tradition of the starting of highway days, the Jefferson Davis Memorial Highway association plans a national highway from the Midwest from Richmond, Va., to San Fran- cisco. The memorial highway movement is a power factor in all western states, according to recent reports.

Highway work will be continued at least once a month in Minnesota this winter. The Minnesota highway association reports that the 1,000 miles of highway now under construction will be completed by January 1.

Minnesota highway association reports that the 1,000 miles of highway now under construction will be completed by January 1.

When conversation turns to shoes you will find that men who wear Florsheims do not apologize for their footwear.

The Henley \$10

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

LOOP STORES

9 S. Dearborn Street

Tribune Building, near Madison

20 E. Jackson Boulevard

Between State and Wells

FOR THE MAN

WHO CARES

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MAROON-ILLINOIS GRIDIRON BATTLE HOLDS FANS'EYES

NO BREAK-YOST

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Reporters that Minnesota would be dropped from the Michigan football schedule next year, which gained large circulation here Sunday, having been printed in certain Sunday papers, were refused by Fielding H. Yost, director of inter-collegiate athletics, today.

"We have no intention whatever of dropping Minnesota, and as a matter of fact we plan to continue our present arrangements and keep the Gophers on our schedule. I cannot see how the report originated," he said.

By WALTER ECKERSON.

Although numbers of important football games are scheduled in all sections of the country on the week end, the annual struggle between Chicago and Illinois at Urbana and Michigan and Iowa on the latter's gridiron will command attention of fans in the middle west.

These two clashes will bring together those undefeated Big Ten eleven, Iowa, which was defeated by Illinois, will bend every effort to win over the Wolverines and complicate the championship situation by having two or more teams tie for the honors. The Hawkeyes are a powerful outfit, the heaviest in the conference and well coached.

Fans who journey to Urbana to see not only the football game, but also the opening of the new stadium, will be featured by the hardest kind of blocking and tackling and every yard will be fought for from the first blast of the whistle.

Grange, Britton Lead Illini.

Illinois will depend upon Harold Grange and Earl Britton for its gains. Both are most valuable players, the former particularly being expert in pivoting out of tackles and laying behind his interference. In fact, a lot of Grange's success is due to his staying back of his interferers and not trying to outrun the men who clear the path.

Grange and Britton will be the Illinois threat all through the struggle. Both will be used on straight plays and the combination will be called upon to execute the forward passes. In the tight places it will be either player who will be asked to advance the oval. Britton is a hard line plunger and fairly dependable in making the extra yard for first downs.

The passing ability of Grange, the factor which is going to play an important part in this struggle is punting. Britton is without question one of the best punters in the conference. Harry Kipke of Michigan is about the only conference kicker who has an advantage over the Illinois booter. Britton's attempts are high and well placed. He booted the oval out of bounds from midfield and gets his attempts away faultlessly.

Great Crowd to See Game.

Chicago will depend upon a close and open attack, considering its style of play all season. The Maroons will open their game by straight foot, but in the Purdey game Saturday have an indication of offensive strength in the open game.

Just what combination Stagg will use in the back field is not known, but indications are he will start his best backs, as Illinois will cut loose the moment it obtains possession of the ball after the first kickoff.

It will be a battle, one fitting to be fought for, the circumstances and before a mammoth crowd jammed into a mammoth stadium.

The struggle at Iowa City will be a battle of the two lines. If the Wolverines can hold their own with the Hawkeye forwards, Michigan should win because it has a better back field. If the Maroon and Blue line is unable to hold and give the backs the proper support, Iowa may relocate Michigan to the beaten class.

Michigan, however, has three smart football players in Capt. Kipke, Utter and Steiner. They know the game and play it as it should be played. Michigan played a great game at tackle in the Ohio State contest, but the entire eleven must be at the peak of its game to entertain hopes of conquering Iowa which confidently expects to win its remaining games, the one with Minnesota included.

In another game of note, Minnesota will meet Northwestern at Minneapolis. The Gophers will be out for the string of defeat, while the Purple has lost to Indiana, Chicago and Illinois. Northwestern, however, is expected to brace and put up a commendable battle against Bill Spaulding's eleven.

Notre Dame Plays Purdey.

Notre Dame and Purdey will meet on the former's field in the big homecoming for the institution whose team has defeated the Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech in three inter-sectional contests. While Notre Dame will rule a strong favorite, Purdey will be the battle all-the-time either trying for a victory or to hold down the score.

Ohio State will meet Denison at Columbus and Indiana will clash with Hanover at Bloomington. Wisconsin has no game scheduled.

In the east the struggles between Dartmouth and Cornell at Hanover and Yale and the Army at New Haven will be the attractions.



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

SUPPORTING A LOSER.

N. Friday evening The Wake attended the annual football dinner of Purdue alumni. For nineteen years graduate "Boilermakers" have been gathering on the eve of the Chicago game and hoping for a repetition of victories last gained in 1918, and 1922.

Do we find confidence for the morrow? No. Discouragement? No. Instead, rallying to the 'tenth degree. Not one word of complaint. No demanding "What shall we do to bring up Purdue in football?" Belief that everything possible was being done. Acceptance

of conditions as they are and understanding of the conditions. It was the most sane, composite spirit of college loyalty we have ever seen.

Coach Jimmy Flanagan made an impassioned speech. He told of the difficulties to be met—how the man, with their great amount of shop work, lacked time for practice, and how the team was handicapped, against rivals even if the material was equal. He did not advance this as an excuse, but merely something to be overcome. He did not promise victory, but a good showing against Chicago—and those who saw the game knew that he had kept his word.

He told the meeting ability of Grange, the factor which is going to play an important part in this struggle is punting. Grange is without question one of the best punters in the conference. Harry Kipke of Michigan is about the only conference kicker who has an advantage over the Illinois booter. Britton's attempts are high and well placed. He booted the oval out of bounds from midfield and gets his attempts away faultlessly.

Friend Harvey: Help!

Mike Started Something.

You know, Mr. Wake, our HK class visited him this morning. He is a young boy, a son of your cohort, Mr. Granger, has started

new style. I saw a whole table covered with Mike Mulligan shoes—

shoes he had on. I'm glad he has encased Mike in different footwear before our youth become totally de-praved.

Dumbbell Fitness.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of what is not factor in life. Once I was young and often knew; Now, also, I'm not even minded.

Friend Harvey: Help!

We Smoked Cornmeal.

Friend Harvey: I've got a pipe—paid new bucks for it—good pipe, use the best tobacco in it, still my roommate

claims it's an abomination. Says his boss corncockle is frankincense and myrrh longitude of it. What to do? How do you keep 'em from picking up strength?

A. E. V.

Encyclopedia Americans.

Prohibition—A word meaning none for the poor, Drug Store for the Well-to-Do, and Private Stock (imported or held over) for the Wealthy.

Swain Swanson.

Do You Remember Why Rock White?

We began a letter "I take my pen in hand" —Mrs. L. A. Cartilage, III.

These naughty dlasses consider that

I'm quite a clever fellow,

For some are thin and others fat

And all are sore and yellow;

Time left—no vigorous and spry

And robust and spry, very

As it is not decent, like me;

The girls I failed to marry.

GUY LEE.

County Basket League Signs Up Eleven Clubs

The Cook County Basketball League held its regular weekly meeting last night at the Windsor Clifton hotel. Eleven new clubs registered and eight games were scheduled in the light-weight divisions, and the early autumn activity indicates a banner season for the amateur eagles. The scheduling of free lance games will continue until tournament play in all divisions.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

Edward Wickes, manager of the Lake View Cardinals football team disclaimed credit of the team having defeated the Bengal Tigers in to a score of 20 to 10 on Oct. 26.

The score was recorded wrong in The Tribune, Wickes said, the correct score was

Lake View Cardinals 8; Bengal Tigers 6.

Yost.

35¢ each

3 for \$1.00

ARATEX Semi-soft COLLARS

A banded, well made Collar shrunk to size—Very easy to launder—There is not a weak spot in them.

Made by the Makers of ARROW COLLARS

No rub-in

MOON MULLINS—ONE OF THEM WAS FRESH

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923.

STAGG TRAINING NEW ENDS FOR ILLINOIS SCRAP

at the Midway yesterday, when the Chicago coach and his gridiron warriors began arduous preparation for the Illinois battle at Urbana Saturday. Every Maroon footballer was put through the grill. Two teams alternated in crashing through the opposition of the substitutes, while another outfit opposed the aerial attempts of the visitors.

The chief thing on Stagg's program this week is the development of new ends to take the place of Campbell, Dickson and Elmer Lampre, both of whom were hurt last week. Harrington Barnes is being groomed to replace Dickson. He has had considerable experience and handles the ball well under passes.

Cunningham at Left.

Red Cunningham is being taught to work at left end. He had only a little scrapping, on the football player of rare gifts and will develop rapidly under Stagg's tutelage. It is likely that many of the Chicago hopes for victory will rest on these two and on Bill Weiss and Phil Barto, substitute wing-tips.

The Staggers are anticipating all-out football Saturday's tilt. The Maroons are one of the most powerful smash-and-crash organizations in the conference, will rely largely on the power of Bill Weiss and Phil Barto, substitute wing-tips.

Tickets for Public.

Tickets allotted to University of Chicago students for the game Saturday all will be used to supply the demand of Midway students. The public can obtain tickets for the meet at Stagg's.

NO CHANGES IN HOCKEY RULES

Cleveland, Oct. 29.—There will be no changes in the playing rules of the United States Amateur Hockey League during the coming season. At the closing session of its annual convention today, the association voted down every proposed change submitted. William S. Haddock, president, and Roy D. Schooley, secretary-treasurer, both of Pittsburgh, were unanimously re-elected.

Plan to Stop Maxfield.

With renewed effort, the Northwesters buckled down to a hard week of play. Fred De Stefano, fullback, who had laid up with a charley horse, returned to play and may get into the Chicago game Saturday. The Purple varsity, which was unusually well played yesterday afternoon, took the camping staff. The Purple varsity took a good workout, running down punts, catching passes, and tackling the ball well.

AT IOWA.

Iowa City, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Footballers buckled down to a hard week of play. Fred De Stefano, fullback, who had laid up with a charley horse, returned to play and may get into the Chicago game Saturday. The Purple varsity, which was unusually well played yesterday afternoon, took the camping staff. The Purple varsity took a good workout, running down punts, catching passes, and tackling the ball well.

Present Offers Indefinite.

"The faculty ruling passed two years ago relative to the Notre Dame football team to be played on the west coast stipulated that only the Tournament of Roses game would be played. This statement says: 'Officers received this year from Los Angeles and other cities are still so indefinite that no reason is seen for indefinitely recinding the faculty ruling.'

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High wages are better than cheap labor

Business Is As Good As WE Make It!

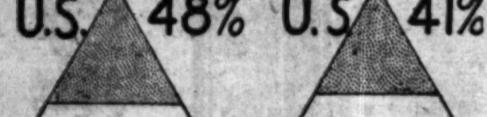
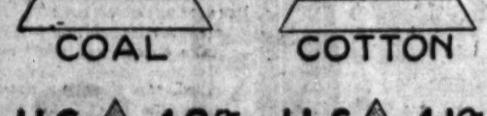
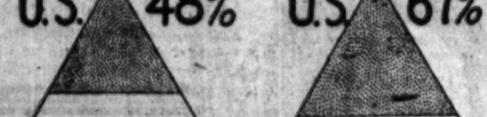
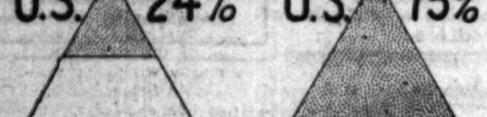
1. Wheat is NOT king.
2. High wages are better than cheap labor.
3. Europe can't wreck our prosperity.
4. Only our own politicians can hurt us.
5. This is the day of opportunity.

Above are the titles of five full page advertisements through which The Chicago Tribune wishes to convey to the business world its interpretation of business conditions. It is a common human trait for men to imagine that others are more fortunate than they. Today we have the extraordinary phenomenon of vast numbers of men with the opposite sort of illusion. Each one admits that his own business is bad, but fears that he is about to be injured by the contagious influence of other men's misfortune. To hold some of these bugbears to the light is the purpose of this series of advertisements.

POPULATION OF WORLD



WORLD PRODUCTION



The above statistics are supplied by Dr. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago.

Labor Is Doing More for Its Money

Physical production in this country is increasing at a rate that justifies most of the wage levels, which were considered abnormal in the post-war boom. Labor is producing more, and is entitled to consume more, and sure is consuming. Average production of basic industries, including agriculture, was 23 per cent greater in the first seven months of this year than in the same period of 1919, while various employment tables and indexes seem to show that something like 3 per cent fewer workers are responsible for this output.

Scribner in The Chicago Tribune, October 6, 1923

MR. LUGUBRIOS BLUE: "Yes, my firm is making money and so are most of the companies I am familiar with—but conditions are not sound. Look at labor. It is drawing outrageous wages. It must be deflated. Until we get back to the good old pre-war levels we can't have really enduring prosperity."

These doleful laments do not come from the political demagogues who want the wheat gambler subsidized. The "farmer's friends" demand higher prices for grain and lower freight rates but they also insist on higher wages—certainly!

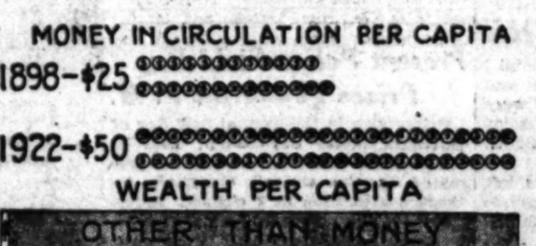
The man who grieves because wages are high is occasionally the hard-headed business man—the manufacturer.

But who buys his products? The millionaire jobber or department store owner with whom his biggest contract is made?

No! Directly or indirectly, his ultimate consumer is the wage earner. Of the total volume of merchandise the rich consume but little. Our whole structure of farms and factories depends upon the power of the masses to buy.

China and India have hundreds of millions of workers zealous to labor long hours for a few cents a day. Have these nations prosperity?

But let us not think that our high wages are a cause of our prosperity. They are a mere symbol of our productivity, which is the real cause. The money in circulation per capita in the United States has increased from \$25 in 1898 to \$50 in 1922. But the per capita wealth of the country is seventy times as great as the money in circulation.



Wages are high because there is work for everyone. The great American people—intelligent, trained, inspired by peace and free institutions, equipped with scientific mastery of the forces of nature, drawing upon the inestimable resources of a continent—the great American people is at work. It is growing things, making things, building things. High wages of war times were unhealthy, for they were due to the absence of millions of men at war and to the manufacture of useless tools of destruction. High wages of today, on the other hand, are due to the fact that this nation is producing foods, clothing, automobiles, movies, furniture, books, houses, fuel—all the material comforts of life—in a volume never before approached by any similar body of people.

Since more of everything is being produced it is natural that everyone should have more of everything. And through the medium of higher wages or profits or fees or rents this distribution is being accomplished. Practically every American is today

enjoying more comforts, conveniences, entertainment, better food, clothing, recreation, than his father ever did in the "good old days" before the war. Isn't this true of yourself, your relatives, friends, acquaintances in all walks of life?

It is true even of the classes which are suffering most from temporary inequalities in the distribution of wealth. For there are inequalities from which some groups suffer and others profit abnormally.

Cotton growers, and city landlords, and the building trades, for instance, are getting an excess of money, while wheat growers, and clerks, and railroads are being pinched between small revenues and high prices. Some of these exceptions are receiving attention out of all proportion to their importance. Who has not heard of the union plasterers who roll up \$150 a week by working overtime? But there are less than forty thousand plasterers in the United States out of forty million wage earners. The clamor from the northwestern wheat growers for succor is so amplified by modern propaganda machines as to sound like the thunder of America's six million farms, although wheat forms but 6% of our farm products.

There is a constant tendency to readjust inequalities. Farmer boys thronging to the cities check soaring labor costs and enlarge the city market for farm products. Home shortages and building booms alternate. Equal prosperity for all can never be maintained at an even level.

Hundreds of merchants are forced out of business every month in the single city of Chicago. Thousands of manufacturers fail annually. Men will continue to lose their jobs, and corporations to lose their capital, even through the period of prosperity which is opening before us.

Business Is as Good as We Make It!



IT IS up to every man to fight his own battle for

his share of the general prosperity. High wages mean that the masses are going to buy grapefruit and grand pianos, fur coats and sedans, travel and bonds, washing machines and beauty preparations.

Here in The Chicago Territory in particular the market is tremendous, but so is the competition to sell to it. (Savings deposits in September, 1923, as compared with September, 1922, were up 10% for the country as a whole, but 12% for this Federal Reserve District.) The man with the most forceful and intelligent selling and advertising campaign will win. In formulating and executing such a plan The Chicago Tribune can be of great assistance.

The Chicago Tribune has men trained not only in advertising but also in merchandising. They know by repeated contacts with jobbers and retailers how to develop volume sales in this market by the skillful use of advertising. Ask a Tribune man to call and talk it over.

SECTION TW
GENERAL NE
SOCIETY, MAR
WANT ADS



The L

By

Vivian Knight has spent the years after her death when she was a child to New York. On their last visit to the without a care.

An old friend (Anne Sterling) takes the girl into her home. After the war, Valerie sells the only treasure she still has—a small house—and in the midst of their discussions, Valerie calls Gordon in with two children.

After Gordon leaves, Anne never says again what it is. The two girls are left alone, and Gordon's decision until the end of his visit, besides their father, Lee Carpenter and a dog.

Gordon, Gordon's little daughter, riding. She reappears, but gives no explanation, and a few weeks later marriage proposal, and a few weeks later marriage

INSTALL

"I needn't tell you again," he says, "your authority here is absolute."

Standing on the staircase, he looks at her eyes. She looked at him then.

"I am very grateful for such a Goodnight."

Upstairs in her own rooms she sighs. She had several things have in readiness the sports clothing in preparation for a country.

Another was to be sure there was to inspect carefully the windows of her mind the thought of that

She discontinued writing the wadded silk quilt, light but warm, in bed. Valerie crossed the room at her resolution to investigate more strips were all in perfect condition.

Valerie closed the windows and the inner room, locked her door, was with a sturdy determination to

She was in the high Alps cutting cold and now her ears were filled with the sound of the wind. She shivered with the bone. But she in them like a mummy. But she ought to close the bedroom window. But, though the room was so frosty

The additional coverings were ceased to shiver and chatter, and

She was aroused by a noise that had been overtaken in her room. The incessant movement, and a sound that

Something slight and dark extraordinary

fell. If she turned on a light it might hissing stopped, began again, went into silence. The listener held her continued to lie, while slowly the shadows.

She rose, threw her dressing gown closed bedroom window. It must be out. Her absent glance down into new—something slight and dark the

She looked more intently. It was apparently making for a distant but man returning from some rendezvous kind of adventure, no doubt, that star

She shivered suddenly and went must try to sleep.

Five minutes later, as it seemed always henceforth, unless she felt ill.

In a small room off the dining half through his breakfast. She was actually haggard, but it brightened him.

Valerie watched him as he appeared was something quite unusual lifting covers and replacing them as suddenly remembered, and began

"Please don't give me all that."

"She saw him hesitate.

"About yes," he said slowly.

"Is Geneva—"

"No, no; Geneva's all right."

"I tell you all about it later."

She was relieved, but still puzzled to consider. Those noises of last night of a perfect morning, she told However, she supposed she must tell

"Please eat your breakfast."

He made the request with an effort.

"You're not eating yours."

"I'm going to eat it," she said.

"Where is McTavish?"

"Somewhere around."

This atmosphere of constraint would banish it, and was relieved when he had the explanation.

"Has anything happened?"

"She saw him hesitate.

"About yes," he said slowly.

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"No, no; Geneva's all right."

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"Later her first interview with Lee with spectacular success."

"I'm giving her the best we've

ended, as he snipped his choicest blade help her through."

A little later, still in the living

across the gorgeous mass of trees.

"See how green Lorrie was!"

"We'll arrange these flowers together."

I know it would please him to be asked."

"Won't you let me help instead?"

When all the flowers were in place.

"Last night," he said, "you spoil with you would take them for a long air is fine."

"Very well," she agreed, with smile.

"I do. Take Ross and the sedan,

"Of course, if you wish it."

"Thank you. I'll have Mrs. Scott in fifteen minutes."

She had a moment to wonder. He, perhaps, a martinet—one of those

every domestic detail? She knew he was that type. Yet, known been, he had calmly upset them all, or

When she came downstairs, ready

to Ross at the wheel. The

men's was not due to enthusiasm over

small gifts had to bring up a rousing

stuffy good morning. Geneva and B. G. helped them all into the car and they drove away. Then, with a long

house.

"The coast is clear," he said to

those of a devoted collie.

After a round or so, Gordon found

eyes. On a sudden impulse, he flung

and together they walked down the

Copyright: 1923

[Continued]

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

The Lady of Pentlands

By ELIZABETH JORDAN.

SYNOPSIS.

Valerie Knight has spent the greater part of her life globe trotting with her father. Her father died when she was a child and she and her father made only occasional visits to New York. Her last visit to the city Joseph Knight dies suddenly, leaving Valerie without a cent.

An old school friend (Anne Sterling) comes to the rescue, pays all Valerie's bills, and takes her into her home. After a short stay, Valerie leaves to travel on her own again. Valerie sells the only treasure she owns—a string of pearls—and replaces it with a gold chain. She must leave her home and try to earn her living. Anne begs her to stay on, but Valerie declines. Bruce Gordon, an amiable friend of the Sterlings, comes to call, and invites the Sterlings to come to his home—Pentlands. Gordon is a widower with two children—twins—a boy and a girl.

After Gordon leaves, Anne tells Valerie he promised his wife on her deathbed he would never marry again. Anne also tells Valerie he proposed to her mother when she was a girl, but admits she doesn't know what it is. The morning after their arrival, Gordon asks Valerie to marry him, accepting his proposal on a business basis. He requests Valerie to defer her marriage until the end of the year. Valerie accepts, but she is nearly near suicide besides their father, Valerie's mother's sister, is at present living in Paris and is estranged from Bruce.

Valerie's father, Mr. Carrington, disappears while her father and his friends are out riding. She reappears, but gives no explanation of her absence. Valerie accepts Gordon's proposal, and a few weeks later marries him.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

VALERIE SEES THE BLACK SHADOW.

"I needn't tell you again," he said, as his fingers clasped hers, "that your authority here is absolute. The household understands that. Do anything you please. Make any changes you wish."

Standing on the staircase, one step above him, she was on a level with his eyes. She looked at him thoughtfully.

"I am very grateful for such confidence," she said, with real feeling.

"Goodnight."

Upstairs in her own room the new Mrs. Gordon wandered about rather aimlessly. She had several things to do. One of them was to find and have in readiness the sports clothes she intended to put on the next morning in preparation for a country walk with the children after breakfast. Another was to see there was plenty of bed clothing about. A third was to inspect carefully the windows. A fourth was to keep resolutely out of her mind the thought of that coming chill.

She discovered with relief that there was plenty of bed clothing. Three wadded silk quilts, light but warm, lay folded across the footboard of the bed. Valerie crossed the room and flung open the windows, remembering her resolution to make more closely the matter of weather strips. The streets were all in perfect condition.

Valerie closed the windows and finished her toilet for the night. At 12 o'clock she opened the double windows of the sitting room and one window of the inner room, locked her door, went to bed optimistically, and closed her eyes with a sturdy determination to keep them closed.

She was in the high Alps cutting footholds in the ice. She was numb with cold and now her ears were filled with the roar of an on-coming avalanche.

She sat up. The atmosphere of the room was that of an icehouse, and she was chilled to the bone. She firmly drew up the quilt and swathed herself in them like a mummy. But she could not get warm. She wondered whether she ought to close the bedroom window. This was what she had done before. But the window was closed, and she was not really refreshing.

The additional coverings were accomplishing their benign purpose. She ceased to shiver and chatter, and felt herself relaxing.

She was aroused by a noise close to her. It was almost as if a chair had been overturned in her room. There was a sound of movement, too, swift and incessant movement, and a sound that might be made by padded feet. Valerie's hand rose to switch on her light, and then dropped again. No, she would not have a light yet. What she heard came either from the hall or from the other side of the bedroom wall—friction that sealed and supposedly deserted wing.

The frantic movements, which had stopped for a few moments, began again, and now there was a new sound—sharp and continued like a silent hissing of steam. Valerie's hand rose to switch on a light, and again it lit.

Something slight and dark that moved with extraordinary swiftness.

If she turned on a light it might be seen, and the noise might stop. The blinding stopped, began again, went on. Then, with extraordinary suddenness, silence fell. The listener held her breath. Not a sound could be heard. She continued to listen, while slowly the corners of her room came out of the shadow.

She rose, threw her dressing gown over her shoulders, and went to the closed bedroom window. It must be almost sunrise. It might calm her to look outside. An absent glance down into the grounds was caught by something saw—something slight and dark that moved with extraordinary swiftness. She looked more intently. It was creeping along close to a line of trees and apparently making for a distant building. One of the servants, probably—a man returning from some rendezvous and wearing a black cloak. That was the kind of apparition, no doubt, that started the rumor of a black shadow.

She shivered suddenly and went back to bed. She must quiet down. She must try to sleep.

Five minutes later, as it seemed, the willing Blanca was tapping at the door. "Well, good morning," she said, smilingly, "and welcome to the house." If she turned on a light it might be seen, and the noise might stop. She was in her room off the dining hall. She found B. G. alone at the table and half through his breakfast. She was shocked by his appearance. His face looked actually haggard, but it brightened as he rose to greet her.

Valerie watched him, as he approached the hot dishes on the sideboard. Yes, there was something quite unusual in his manner this morning. He was lifting covers and replacing them as if he hardly knew what he was doing. Suddenly he remembered, and began to help her plate.

"Please don't give me trouble," he said. "I'm not well this morning."

As he was not hard, she set the plate down before her. She was increasingly puzzled. She looked at him, at first inquisitorily, then in surprise. He was staring before him in a black abstraction. Then, recalling his haggard look and the momentary relief with which he greeted her, she thought she had the explanation.

"Has anything happened?"

She saw him hesitate.

"Well, yes," he said slowly. "But—if you don't mind—we won't talk about it yet."

"It's Geneva!" She half rose from her chair.

"No, no; Geneva's all right. So is the family. It's nothing like that. I'll tell you all about it."

She was relieved, but still puzzled. However, she had problems of her own to consider. Those noises of last night, for example, though already in the sunshine of a perfect morning, she told herself she had imagined most of them. However, she supposed she must tell B. G. about them later on.

"Please eat your breakfast."

He made the request with an effort at a smile.

"You're not eating yours."

"I'm going to—if you'll give me some coffee. This had grown cold."

"Where's McTavish?" she asked as she refilled his cup.

"Somewhere around."

This atmosphere of constraint wasn't right at all. She made a determined effort to break it, and was relieved to discover that he immediately played up.

Later her first interview with Lowrie, the little Scotch gardener, went off with spectacular success.

"I'm giving her the best we've got," Lowrie told McTavish after it had ended, as he snipped his choicest blooms. "Maybe," he added grimly, "they'll help her through."

A little later still, in the living hall, Valerie threw a smile at Gordon across the gorged mass of his treasures.

"See how generous Lowrie was," he boasted. "Now if I can find Andrew we'll arrange these flowers together. He's a genius at that sort of thing; and I know it would please him to be asked."

"Won't you let me help instead?"

When all the flowers were in place B. G. looked up at her almost appealingly.

"Last night," he said, "you spoke of taking the children for a walk. I wish you would take them for a long ride instead. The roads are bad, but the air is fine."

"Very well," she agreed, with surprise, "if you think that's better."

"I do. Take Rose and the sedan, and keep them out till one o'clock. Will you do that?"

"Of course, if you wish it."

"Well, yes," I'll have Mrs. Scott get them ready. Shall I say you'll start in fifteen minutes?"

She had a moment to wonder. The morning was full of revelations. Was he perhaps a martinet—one of those domestic tyrants who insist on regulating every domestic detail? She knew there were such men. She could not believe he was that type. Yet, knowing what her plans for the morning had been, he had calmly swept them all, except the visit to Lowrie.

When she came downstairs, ready for the drive, she found the sedan at the door with Ross at the wheel. The children appeared as promptly as if swept toward her on a magic carpet, but it was clear that the swiftness of their movements was not due to enthusiasm over the prospect of an outing. Gordon's small gloved hand to his cap in a mechanical manner, made his rather sulky good morning. Geneva dimpled and smiled but without interest. B. G. helped them all into the car and stood, bare headed, watching them as they drove away. Then, with a long sigh of relief, he went back into the house.

"The coast is clear," he said to McTavish, who, like a fellow conspirator, now emerged from the shadows of the hall to meet him. "She wanted to decorate her new home with flowers," Gordon added dully. "I hadn't the heart to stop her."

"No, sir," said McTavish, and stood looking at his master with eyes like those of a deviated cow.

After a second or so, Gordon found that he could no longer see those fathful eyes. On a sudden impulse he flung an arm across the old man's shoulders, and together they walked down the hall.

(Copyright, 1922, by Elizabeth Jordan.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923.

THE GUMPS—CALLING A SPADE A SPADE



WHEN YOU WANT A PLAINMEN DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME ON AN HONEST MAN—EVERY DOLLAR I OWN IS AN HONEST DOLLAR. IF I LOSE MY MONEY I STILL HAVE MY SELF-RESPECT AND A CLEAN CONSCIENCE. THE 'GAPS' PAY TO BUILD HOMES FOR 'WISE GUYS' LIKE YOU—THEY CALL THEM PENITENTIARY'S. DON'T FLAP YOUR EARS AS YOU GO OUT.



Clever Cast
Is Wasted on
Lot of Piffle

Thundering Dawn Proves
Shutdown Needed.



Something slight and dark that moved with extraordinary swiftness.

THE THUNDERING DAWN!

Produced by Universal Pictures. Directed by Edward S. Martin. Presented at the Randolph.

THE CAST.

Jack Standing J. Warren Kerrigan
Mary Rogers Anna Q. Nilsson
George von Brock Tom Saatchi
Mrs. Standish William H. Daniels
Lulu Lulu Winifred Bryson
Michael Carmichael Edward Burns
Morgan Spoff Charles Clary
The Professor Richard Keen
The Doctor Herbert Forrester

By Mae Tinne.

Good morning!

When it becomes necessary to cast people such as you've mentioned in the above cast in piffle like "The Thundering Dawn," the time is surely at hand for the picture studios to close down for a while and take an inventory. There's a typhoon in this film. Let its twin winds sweep it away.

Here's a great big industry all cluttered up with a mass of odds and ends it has felt it HAD to use.

The light has come. The rusty nails and bits of red string are going to be cleared away. A grand and much needed housecleaning will take place. The men better have realized that this is an age of efficiency and that business is policy is needed in the amusement field as much as anywhere else.

There probably won't be so many pictures to see—or review—but thank the gods, the ones we DO see and review will be better worth our time.

The shutting down of the studios doesn't mean any number of the movies have gone to the bow-wows. Instead this move is a frank, scolded, sensible, far sighted admission BY the studios that they've realized the bow-wows were on their trail and sure to catch 'em and gobble 'em up if they didn't go to cover and turn themselves.

Hurrah for the BETTER PICTURES MOVEMENT!

And hurray for the clean-cut, ambitious, talented young people who will appear in "The Thundering Dawn" willing for a reasonable living wage to bring to the silent drama enterprise good red blood, and courage—who will

CLOSEUPS

Those interested in and doubtful as to where scenes of "The White Rose" were photographed will be interested in this letter, over the signature of the producer, Mr. D. W. Griffith. When I found there was some question I wrote asking for such a letter. Mr. Griffith has lost no time in replying as follows:

Dear Miss Tinne:
"Permit me to acknowledge your note of the 18th inquiring if "The White Rose" was filmed in the Bayou Teche country.

"All of the exterior scenes of this picture purporting to be of the Bayou Teche country were actually photographed in the location—most of them between the towns of Franklin and St. Martinville, La.

"While I was in the south making this picture last winter I closed my studio here at Mamaroneck, and many of the interior scenes were made at the Halieah studios, near Miami, Fla. It is probably this that has caused the confusion. These, however, were interiors and closeups only.

"With best wishes, believe me,

"Yours sincerely,
D. W. GRIFFITH."

look upon their jobs as JOBS—not graft nor beds of roses!

And there will be none more ready to lend them a helping hand than those of the old order who have, through hectic years, been keeping or trying to keep the cinema "scutcheon clean."

See you tomorrow.

* *

WINNETKA PLAYERS
to Present Comedy

The Winnetka Players of the Community Drama Club will present "Green Stockings," a comedy, in the Winnetka Community house on the evenings of Nov. 7 and 8. The proceeds will go to the community house.

The production will be directed by Lloyd F. St. John. Ralph Van Alstine, Alfred French, Mrs. John C. Marshall, Donald Cadenehan, Mrs. Merritt Lum, Miss Leola Stanford, and Miss Marigold Langworthy. Mrs. Sherman Goble and Miss Langworthy are directing the play.

CONVENTIONS.

American Medical Liberty League...Sherman Chicago League of Women Voters...Congress National Association of Negro Men, Secretaries and Managers...La Sale

National Association of Leather Glove Manufacturers...Sherman

MEN'S CLUBS...Edgewater Beach

National Association of Retail Clothiers...Congress

Young Men's Jewish Charities...Congress

CHICAGO BAND ASSOCIATION...La Sale

Chicago Paint Association...La Sale

Electric Club of Chicago...Great Northern

Rotary Club...Sherman

LUNCHEONS.

American Medical Liberty League...Sherman

Chicago League of Women Voters...Congress

National Association of Negro Men, Secretaries and Managers...La Sale

MEN'S CLUBS...Edgewater Beach

National Association of Retail Clothiers...Congress

Young Men's Jewish Charities...Congress

CHICAGO BAND ASSOCIATION...La Sale

Chicago Paint Association...La Sale

Electric Club of Chicago...Great Northern

Rotary Club...Sherman

CONVENTIONS.

Arrived...At...

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Soft Gingerbread.
It is not any too easy a thing to make gingerbread. If the oven is hot for long gingerbread will burn, and that injures the flavor, besides being wasteful. If it is baked too slowly the surface dries out too much, and is stiff while the inside is of a different texture.

The best way to bake a sheet of gingerbread, and perhaps it is also the best when the batter is baked in small portions, like those of breakfast muffin size, is to put either into an oven as hot as 450 degrees and then turn down the gas so that in ten or fifteen minutes thereafter it is down to 350 and the gingerbread nearly done. Five minutes more, at any rate, will finish.

Miss Farmer's recipe for a soft moist gingerbread is one that is best baked in this fashion, and I have made the following adaptation of that so that it may be used for spiced muffins or for the thinnest possible crisp cake, etc.

One cup of molasses, one-third cup butter, one and one-half teaspoons of a plain, one-half teaspoon of sugar, one egg, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon powdered cloves, one-half teaspoon ginger, and some nutmeg grated into the batter—about a fourth of a teaspoon.

Put the soda into a mixing bowl holding two quarts. Bring the molasses and butter to a boiling point, pour over the soda, and beat vigorously. This will puff up a good deal. Add sour milk, well beaten; egg the same, and the dry ingredients mixed and sifted. Fill breakfast muffin tin half full, and bake fifteen to twenty minutes.

Dinner for Miss Addams.

The Cordon will give a dinner for Miss Jane Addams Friday at 7 o'clock. Miss Addams will talk about her experiences in the orient.

Two cups of molasses, one-third cup butter, one and one-half teaspoons of a plain, one-half teaspoon of sugar, one egg, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon powdered cloves, one-half teaspoon ginger, and some nutmeg grated into the batter—about a fourth of a teaspoon.

Put the soda into a mixing bowl holding two quarts. Bring the molasses and butter to a boiling point, pour over the soda, and beat vigorously. This will puff up a good deal. Add sour milk, well beaten; egg the same, and the dry ingredients mixed and sifted. Fill breakfast muffin tin half full, and bake fifteen to twenty minutes.

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HAROLD TEEN—THE SHEIK DECLARES HIMSELF



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MARGE: RAW CABBAGE, RAW tomatoes, and raw carrots you are urged to eat frequently. Oranges and orange juice are valuable for many purposes. Apples, of course, are proverbial for their virtue.

FLORENCE: YOUR BEET SLEEP is with the stomach practically empty. There is a popular theory that sleep before going to bed induces sleep. It is true it puts one to sleep at first

by diverting the blood from the head, but it disturbs one later. Water and fruit may be taken without injury before retiring. A glass of hot milk is often prescribed for people troubled with insomnia, but not heavy eating.

L. C.: OF COURSE THERE IS NO need to get away down in the dumps like that, L. C., for so many things and so easily remediable. Just send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I will tell you how to get rid of the blackheads and other irritating disturbance.

I am a tubercular patient in a sanitarium as a county charge. I have no money whatever and as I would like to make each of these months count for something, I would like to study dramatic art and vaudeville. I would like to hear from persons who have books or used correspondence courses

that they would give or lend to help me out.

L. R. B.

Here is an opportunity to do a real service. If you have the books or courses desired by L. R. B. Please let me put you in touch with him.

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Preparing for Future.

"I am a tubercular patient in a sanitarium as a county charge. I have no money whatever and as I would like to make each of these months count for something, I would like to study dramatic art and vaudeville. I would like to hear from persons who have books or used correspondence courses

brought to so many unfortunate people, so I am coming to you in hope that you will help me to get a wheel chair for my uncle, who has been confined to his bed for nearly three years. I know that it would make him happy to be able to get out of a little dark bedroom to a place where he would get some sunshine. I would be willing to call.

F. J.

There must be a wheel chair no longer needed which may bring comfort and a happy smile to this patient man.

Invalid Twenty Years.

"I have read your column every day and have seen the happiness you have

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Confused by Variety.

I was spending a few days in the city visiting some girl friends and while on a shopping tour one afternoon we visited the millinery department of a fashionable store, where one of my friends wished to purchase a hat.

I was standing by when one of the clerks inquired if I cared to try on some hats. This was my first visit to such a fashionable place and I was embarrassed and timidly replied that I did.

She brought one after another and fitted and commented and at last she said: "Come over to the counter, please, and you may be able to make a selection."

I followed her to the counter and, picking up a hat, I remarked: "Now, I like this one better than any you have shown me."

"With a puzzling look she replied:

"That is your own hat!"

I had become so bewildered that my own hat looked strange to me.

J. L.



Little things, finger nails, but my how conspicuous! Appraising eyes seek them out first of all. Glazogives nail that has touch of refinement; leaves them a fashionable shell-pink that washing cannot mar.

Are You Proud of Your Nails?

GLAZO
LASTS 3 TIMES AS LONG
NO BUFFING

Advertise in The Tribune

Fund Sought Here Ancestral Home George Washington

A committee of well known Chicago women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, is undertaking to raise \$4,000 towards the Glazogives Manor fund which the National Society of Colonial Dames of America is raising to relieve the British committee of the Glazogives institution from the common inheritance. Patriotic Americans contributed \$27,000 toward the restoration, the Colonial Dames \$12,000 and there were other small gifts. With the exception of these contributions, the English committee has purchased, restored and furnished the Manor house, and has maintained it during the last ten years. Mrs. Dempster will give a luncheon today at 12 o'clock at the Fortnightly for her committee, the members of which are Mrs. Holmes Forsyth, president of the Illinois section of the National Society of the Colonies; Dames of America; Mrs. Albert E. Dickey, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. John Cresser, Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. William G. Goodwin, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mrs. Frances Lowden, Mrs. Carroll Suder, Mrs. Silas H. Straw, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Moses Wentworth and Mrs. Frederick T. West. The society has issued invitations for a lecture by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fortnightly on "English Speaking Peasant and the Future of the World." The members of the Fortnightly have invited.

The second of Theodore R. Hessey's lectures on "How to Judge Play," under the auspices of the Drama League, will be given today at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Arthur Mather, 3030 Lake Shore Drive. No single tickets or guest tickets will be sold.

Tickets for the entire series only may be obtained at the door. The doors will not be open before 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Van Vlissingen of 559 Surf street will give a tea noon Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock for Miss Cecile de Andre, Harry Walker, and other members of the "I'll Say I'm company and the Illinois Woman's Association.

Mrs. John Edward Spoor, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss William F. Martin, Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson have issued invitations to a white elephant tea party on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Castro. A collection of photographs of actors and actresses taken about twenty-five years ago will be used in a "gut" contest. The "white elephants" which are taken to the tea will be sold for the benefit of the Children's Memorial Hospital at the Rummage Shop, 27 East Olive Street.

The Mount Vernon Seminary Association of Chicago will give a bridge-toss Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20, at the new Linden hotel for the benefit of the Northwestern university settlement.

Mrs. William C. Griffith is chairman of the committee in charge, the other members of which are Mrs. Charles Mays, Raymond Murray, Mrs. Ethel May, Mrs. Roger Williams, Miss Dorothy Schmidt, and Miss Vera Anderson.

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson will arrive in the city Thursday and will be at the Drake for several days. She is to be one of the speakers at the banquet the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club will give Thursday night at the congress. Senator George Whalen, Mrs. John Roosevelt, and others will arrive on Thursday, also, and will join the meet of Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick of 549 North Michigan avenue.

The Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzenos will move on Thursday from the Palmer house to the apartment at 11 Scott street, which they have leased from Bryan Y. Craig.

Mrs. John Winterbotham and Miss Theodore Winterbotham of 474 Rush street, who spent the late summer and autumn at 11 Scott, John Alden Carpenter place in Charlotte, N.C., while the Carpenters were abroad, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow.

Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of 19 East Ontario street with her two daughters, Mrs. Christine Russell and Mrs. Richard Barnes, have returned from the Russian summer place at Harbor Point, Mich.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gillies Baker of 4033 Ellis avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Ernestine, to Cecil John Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Williams of York. Miss Baker was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1921 and Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Yale, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle E. Robinson of 3633 Ellis avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Gilbert Williamson of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Williamson of York. Miss Baker was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1921 and Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Yale, 1920.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

An interest in strangers is only human, but do not make it rudely manifest.

E specially adapted for oral sanitation and the prevention of gum diseases, soft and spongy gums and Pyorrhoea in its early stages."

Dr. H. S. S.
San Francisco, Cal.

All instruments sterilized and re-used.

Revelation for the TEETH & GUMS

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN
MORE THAN YOU THOUGHT THE SCREEN COULD GIVE



FINAL WEEK
POLA NEGRIS
in a HERBERT BRENON production

'THE SPANISH DANCER'
with Antonio Moreno
McVICKERS

MADISON AT STATE—Continues from 11 A.M.

BALABAN & KATZ WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE

Love Story as Sudden and Unexpected as a Crack of Lightning!

It strips away the tinsel of society's "speed" and hits the heart of true romance.

Played by the Most Capable Cast in Years.

COLLEEN MOORE MILTON SILLS ELLIOTT DEXTER SYLVIA BREMER MYRTLE STEEDMAN BEN LYONS WALTER MCGRAIL

DAWNS OF GLORY A DRAMA IN SEVEN ACTS WITH A SWELL MUSIC SCORE BY HERBERT BRENON

OPENING NIGHT PRICE TO 1 P.M., 39c
ADmits to All Wonder Specialties
Organ Recital to 11 A.M.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
A Special D. & E. Production
Natalie Laemmle, Singers, Comedians, Dancers

STATE-LAKE VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLATES
VIOLA DANA in "Rouged Lips"

EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN SHOWING
"ASHES of VENGEANCE"

with Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 A.M.

REGENT OVER BURGUNDY ROAD
GLADYS WALTON—"A WILD PART" Also, "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

ARGMORE Argyle and Monroe Ave.
John Walker—Bingo Pool—"Red Light"

LINCOLN HIPPODROME Lincoln Ave.
VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

CASTLE STATE MADISON Second Big Week
EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN SHOWING
"ASHES of VENGEANCE"

with Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 A.M.

DEARCLARK CHICAGO STATE MADISON
CLIFFORD STONE STATE MADISON
"The Friend and Mine"

Subscribe for The Tribune

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN
Just a Heart-to-Heart Talk with Chicagoans

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" is the outstanding success of the theatrical world today. Critics and public have been most enthusiastic in their praise. The total cost was more than \$100,000 and a half million, just about five times what one of the great Folies costs. The production is being presented by touring companies, each carrying a special car of scenic equipment, a full stage crew and a special Symphony Orchestra. Thus it will be seen that the operating cost is heavier than that of the average musical comedy. This elaborate presentation is certain to add much to your enjoyment of the production.

In spite of these facts, the admission prices are far below those charged by drama having only a fraction of the production cost and half the operating expense. The public has demanded superlative productions, but these cost staggering sums. Every effort has been made to have as many popular-priced seats as possible. Seats are now on sale and all are reserved. You can order by mail or phone and not waste valuable time standing in line.

One fact I want to stress at this time is:

THIS PRODUCTION POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER THEATRE IN CHICAGO AT LOWER PRICES THIS SEASON.

CARL LAEMMLE President Universal Pictures Corp.

HARRIS OPENS NEXT SUN. MAT., 3 P.M.—SEATS 50¢ TO \$1.00. EVENINGS, 8:30 NOW SELLING
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

ROOSEVELT STATE ST.
LAKE, WASHINGTON

POPULAR PRICES
NEW YORK TODAY PAY REGULAR ROOSEVELT ADMISSION SEE IT
YOU PAY REGULAR ROOSEVELT ADMISSION

MONROE STATE ST.
DEARCLARK STATE ST.
COLUMBIA STATE ST.
BALABAN & KATZ STATE ST.
ROOSEVELT STATE ST.
LAKE, WASHINGTON

CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER
WITH VENEVIEVE TOBIN ALSO AL ST. JOHN IN "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"
COMING SOON

MONROE STATE ST.
DEARCLARK STATE ST.
COLUMBIA STATE ST.
BALABAN & KATZ STATE ST.
ROOSEVELT STATE ST.
LAKE, WASHINGTON

CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THE SPLENDID VENUS
WITH INGRID BACHMAN

MONROE STATE ST.
DEARCLARK STATE ST.
COLUMBIA STATE ST.
BALABAN & KATZ STATE ST.
ROOSEVELT STATE ST.
LAKE, WASHINGTON

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WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THE SPLENDID VENUS
WITH INGRID BACHMAN

MONROE STATE ST.
DEARCLARK STATE ST.
COLUMB

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

HOLAND-AMERICA LINE
DOGS ARE FIRM;
HEAVY RECEIPTS
WEAKEN CATTLE

Twenty-five Year 6% Sinking Fund Bonds

Interest due November 1, 1923

To the Holders of White, Wm. Co. Interim Receipts for the above bonds:

Notice is HEREBY given that the interest on these bonds, due the first day of November, 1923, will be payable at our office, 14 Wall Street, on presentation of said Interim Receipts in order that such interest may be noted thereon. The interest is payable out of funds to be furnished by the undersigned for that purpose by the Holland-America Line.

The Company's Receipts for the bonds originally issued in Holland, may also be presented for payment of interest and stamping at our office.

This interest is payable in United States money at the rate of one cent for eight drafts on the Netherlands on the day of presentation of the Interim Receipt for payment without deduction for Dutch taxes.

Ownership certificates from 1,000 properly filled out must accompany interest receipts and company's receipts issued by nonresident, alien, individual, fiduciary, partnership or corporation.

WHITE, WELD & CO.

It is expected that definitive bonds of this issue will be ready shortly.

October 30, 1923.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS

RECEIPTS (estimated \$10,000).

Hogs..... 7,000 7.75

Lamb..... 7,000 7.75

Mutton..... 1,000 7.25

Sheep..... 7,000 7.50

Goats..... 7,000 7.50

Pigs..... 7,000 7.50

Total..... 30,000 7.50

Avg. per cwt..... 6.66 6.50

Avg. per lb..... 4.00 3.80

Avg. per head..... 3.00 2.80

Cattle.....

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Avg. per head..... 3.00 2.80

Cattle.....

RECEIPTS (estimated \$10,000).

Hogs..... 7,000 7.75

Lamb..... 7,000 7.75

Mutton..... 1,000 7.25

Sheep..... 7,000 7.50

Goats..... 7,000 7.50

Pigs..... 7,000 7.50

Total..... 30,000 7.50

Avg. per cwt..... 6.66 6.50

Avg. per lb..... 4.00 3.80

Avg. per head..... 3.00 2.80

Cattle.....

RECEIPTS (estimated \$10,000).

Hogs..... 7,000 7.75

Lamb..... 7,000 7.75

Mutton..... 1,000 7.25

Sheep..... 7,000 7.50

Manufacturing Company

Company under the Plan
Columbia Graphophone Manu-
facturing Company; and

New York issued under the
power of Five-Year Eight Per
Manufacturing Company; and

Readjustment Committee, acting
under the Columbia Graphophone
called the Deposit Agreement),
Organization of Columbia Grapho-
phones and that such Plan and Agree-
ments' Committee (constituted
under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization
Committee (constituted under
the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization
Deposit named in the Deposit

states of Deposit above mentioned
of the first publication of this
Plan and Agreement, notice in writ-
ing organization. If within said period
of the classes and to the amounts
of holders of such certificates of
which shall file with said Depo-
sitory Plan and Agreement of Reor-
ganization will be binding upon all holders

of the coupons maturing on and
as, by the date of the Plan and
Agreement under the Plan

15, 1923. For all such deposits
to the Plan and Agreement of
Company as Depository.

I have no right to share in the
and of the accompanying letter
at the office of the Depository.

N. BUCKNER,
Chairman Board of Trustees,
The New York Trust Company,
Chairman,

ILLIAM C. DICKEMAN,
Vice-President American Car & Foundry
Company

J. FULLER,
Alfred & Co.

NEFF,
Vice-President Fidelity Trust Company,

ED W. SHIRLEY,
Vice-President Bankers Trust Company,
Readjustment Committee.

Depository.

COMPANY:

In the above notice provides
to be formed which are other-
ferred to the holders of preferred
Forms for exercising the right
becoming operative. Stockhold-
ing application therefore.

MORTIMER N. BUCKNER,
Columbia Graphophone Manufactur-
ing Company Readjustment Committee.

FARMERS AWAKE
TO FALACY OF
“WHEAT IS KING”

BY O. A. MATHER.

The American farmer has learned
that “wheat is not king.” Next year
he is going to raise less wheat and
more of other crops, thereby avoiding
this year’s situation of a surplus of
wheat and prices that afford little or
no profit.

“Fall wheat seeding is well under way
throughout the country,” the Chicago
federal reserve bank says in its monthly
review. “According to reports from
135 agricultural districts, 185 farmers
the acreage planted in the wheat crop
was only 11.3 per cent of that of the
fall of 1922. In many counties corn and
potato growers on lowland did not
reach full maturity before frost, which
also reduced the supply of seed corn.
The quality of corn was affected by
frosts in practically all north-central
and northeastern states.”

Business Conditions Good.

Conditions in business and industry
continue good, according to the reports
of both the Chicago bank and the fed-
eral reserve board.

“A good demand for packing house
products continues,” the Chicago bank
says. “A high rate of activity contin-
ues in the shoe manufacturing industry.
Furniture orders booked during Septem-
ber increased 18.3 per cent over August.”

There was, however, some seasonal de-
cline in production of automobiles, steel
and iron, flour, dairy products, and
leather.

Sales of retailers increased during
September, but the gain was less than
in usual years, the federal reserve board states. “The
gain occurred in the sales of chain store
stores. Mail order sales increased. Sales
of department stores and cigar stores
also were larger than in August, but
sales of candy, drug, and grocery stores
declined.”

Ball Reports Favorable.

Yesterday brought more encouraging
data on railroad earnings. The first
thirty-five roads to report September
earnings show a combined net operating
income of \$51,295,000, compared with
\$35,885,000 in August and \$47,455,000 in
September last year. While last month’s
earnings were less than in August, it
must be considered that there was one
less day and that some of the railroads
carried included in the list were af-
fected by the two weeks’ shutdown in
the anthracite fields. On the other hand,
there was more evidence of improvement
by the middle western roads.

The railroads during August had
1,377,895 workers on their pay rolls,
which aggregated \$270,187,583. The
number of employees was 18,818 greater
than in July and 279,431 more than in
August last year, when the shopmen’s
strike was in progress. Actual average
earnings during August were slightly
higher than a year ago.

Another Oil Mergers.

Another of the independent oil
companies is going into Standard Oil
camp. The directors of the Produc-
ers and Refiners’ corporation, one of the
largest of the independents, yesterday
announced approval of a deal to give
control to the Prairie Oil and Gas com-
pany through an exchange of stock.

The Prairie company offers one share
of its common stock, \$100 par, for ten
shares of Producers and Refiners’ com-
mon stock, \$25 par, provided 51 per cent
of the last stock is exchanged. Produc-
ers and Refiners’ sold to the Prairie
company \$1,000,000, and Producers at 15% for \$24. All
stockholders of Producers and Refiners
may participate in the exchange, accord-
ing to a letter sent out last night. There
are 745,000 shares of Producers common
stock outstanding, and 2,000,000 shares
of preferred, \$100 par, which is redeem-
able at \$35.75 a share.

If necessary, you may withdraw
your money any time during the
ten months, with merely the loss
of interest. Or, after your Sav-
ings Bond has been paid up and
exchanged for a Fidelity bond,
you may cash it in for its face
value, plus the accrued interest,
paying only 1% for the privil-
ege. Send for booklet, “Warren Lears
His Lesson,” a snappy narrative
full of human interest. Don’t wait.

The Small Change
in Your Pocket

will, in a few years, make
you comfortably wealthy—
if you save the Fidelity way.

Here’s how it works: You
order a \$100 Fidelity Sav-
ings Bond and pay for it
\$10 monthly, 6 1/4% interest
starts with your first pay-
ment. After ten months,
you exchange your Savings
Bond for a \$100 Fidelity
Super-Safe First Mort-
gage Real Estate Bond
bearing 6 1/4%—Principal
and Interest Guaranteed.
Then you start another. You
will be astonished at how
quickly \$10 a month, at
6 1/4% pyramids into a snug
fortune.

If necessary, you may withdraw
your money any time during the
ten months, with merely the loss
of interest. Or, after your Sav-
ings Bond has been paid up and
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FIDELITY
BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

Incorporated 1913

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A Guaranteed Investment

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Well established Chicago firm for
investments, co-setter Security
men, to close live

7% 1st Mortgage
Gold B. O. LEADS

Costing over \$100,000 to \$200,000
and up, Central Illinois
permanently needed
for sale, 100% safe, 100%
return, 100% liquid, 100%
you don’t have to depend on your
own acoustics, no business, no
risk, no trouble, live.

Ask for K. X. L.

Bank Floor, 110 N. Dearborn St.

BONDS
Bought • Sold • Quoted

We are now in the market
to purchase entire issues
of sound corporations bonds.

THOMPSON ROSS & CO.
Inc.

Investment Securities

211 W. Monroe Street, Chicago

Telephone Randolph 6300

For thousand discounts. All other quote-
ations are values in American coins.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Bar 20, 1923, 3d per
share, 100% of the 21st, 22d, 23d, 24d, 25d, 26d,
27d, 28d, 29d, 30d, 31d, 32d, 33d, 34d, 35d, 36d,
37d, 38d, 39d, 40d, 41d, 42d, 43d, 44d, 45d, 46d,
47d, 48d, 49d, 50d, 51d, 52d, 53d, 54d, 55d, 56d,
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SHOWS BUSINESS CHIEF SUFFERER FROM DEFLECTION

BY SCRUTATOR.

More light is shed on the question of "who got deflated" by the Washington dispatches yesterday giving the high lights of the detailed report on the 1921 income tax returns by the internal revenue bureau.

More light is needed. Several million farmers have been led to believe that the last downward swoop of the industrial cycle was the result of a plot to rob the farmer. The lame duck politicians and publicists who circulated the junk that was primarily responsible for the state of mind that led to the railroad strike last year, spread the story of the plot to rob the workingmen.

After every industrial depression in history the story of the wicked conspiracy reappears. Months or years later when the truth is known and available, it always becomes plain that if the "Wall street crowd," or their like predecessors who trace back psychologically to the Neanderthalers lurking in the bushes for baby meat, did really plot the collapse, they were probably bent on robbing themselves.

It is regrettable, but true, that we were really the victims of all the conspiracies we could find; those who do not help us, because we are what we are, we are condemned forever to be victimized.

The popularity of the politician, who is always telling folks how they are robbed, seems rather strange, when one stops to think that such stuff really amounts to the popular intelligence.

Why people like to be told they are not marks is hard to see, but they do like it. Look at all the senators it has made.

The following figures would seem to indicate that the "deflation plot" of 1920 is worthy of a place in the Valhalla of boozes alongside the "Crime of 1873" and the "cross of gold."

Corporation net income reported for 1921 aggregated \$4,335,941,512. The year before it was \$7,002,864,812. That means a decrease of 38 per cent. The deflation which was set off to "rob the farmer." Of course corporations are no longer owned by the rich, so this loss fell upon the poor and the rich, like all the other losses of this and other depressions, but in the language of demagogery "corporation" is still a synonym for a band of rich plutes.

"Experts" employed by a "labor news service," financed by the pink rich, and selected by the American Federation of Labor, supplied statistics last year to railroad labor organizations which purported to show that the deflation of 1920 and 1921 resulted in a loss of billions to labor and a gain of something like five billions to capital, if the two processes of inflation and deflation were combined into a single calculation.

The bitter baseness of such stuff may be realized not only from the 1921 tax returns but from the 1921 census of manufactures. This census can be compared with the count made in 1919, two years previous.

The value of the product of our manufacturing industries, in 1919, was, in round figures, \$82,000,000,000; in 1921, \$86,000,000,000. This is far greater than any figures the writer has seen on the decrease in the value of farm crops from 1919 to 1921.

The decrease in wages paid by the manufacturing industries from 1919 to 1921 was only from \$10,461,757,000 to \$8,358,334,000, or a little over \$2,000,000, paid by a billion and a half than the decrease in corporate net income for one year of depression.

The rate of wages did not decrease at all. The entire shrinkage was due to unemployment. The number of employees declined 23 per cent in the depression, but their average yearly compensation increased during the depression from \$1,772 in 1919 to \$1,845 in 1921.

Labor's "deflation" appears to have been mild indeed compared to the shrinkage of profits. Note that these figures apply to labor in manufacturing, which is largely business, unlike the transportation, mining, and building trades.

The 1921 tax returns show a decrease of 600,000 in the number of persons who made enough money to file income tax returns. Workers, who are hardly ever the ones filing returns, the year before, only 271,805 were taxpayers.

COOLIDGE ASKS BANKERS TO BAR BAD SECURITIES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—President Coolidge told a group of investment bankers today that the country looked to them to "weed out" those engaged in the banking business who do not maintain "a high standard of ability and honesty."

Addressing the bankers, who are here to attend the annual meeting of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, from the south porch of the White House, the President said it was "almost impossible to weed out every undesirable element, but the country is coming to realize it must depend upon your assistance and help in maintaining a high standard of ability and honesty."

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More than 1,000 bankers are attending the convention.

E. W. Wagner Creditors Get Another Payment

E. W. Wagner's 4,000 creditors are to receive checks for 10 per cent of their claims this week. This is for a distribution of \$350,000. It makes 60 per cent paid so far. The Wagner Assets Realization corporation, having in charge the work of adjusting the Wagner assets and liabilities, is composed of C. L. Jones, president and secretary; John Hill Jr., vice president; Julian Morris, treasurer; and Edwin L. Bailey, assistant treasurer.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed by stamped, self-addressed envelope to inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

\$1,800 A FOOT VALUE PUT ON 630 FRONTAGE

BY AL CHASE.

Fred G. Bohm, president of the Commonwealth Laundry company, and John Dougherty, general manager of the retail division of the Morgan Syndicate of Laundries, have leased the 50x160 at 1221 East 3rd for ninety-nine years and purchased the three story building thereon. They also bought the business and good will of the Woodlawn Laundry company, now at 1221.

More light is needed. Several million farmers have been led to believe that the last downward swoop of the industrial cycle was the result of a plot to rob the farmer. The lame duck politicians and publicists who circulated the junk that was primarily responsible for the state of mind that led to the railroad strike last year, spread the story of the plot to rob the workingmen.

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"Experts" employed by a "labor news service," financed by the pink rich, and selected by the American Federation of Labor, supplied statistics last year to railroad labor organizations which purported to show that the deflation of 1920 and 1921 resulted in a loss of billions to labor and a gain of something like five billions to capital, if the two processes of inflation and deflation were combined into a single calculation.

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The following figures would seem to indicate that the "deflation plot" of 1920 is worthy of a place in the Valhalla of boozes alongside the "Crime of 1873" and the "cross of gold."

Corporation net income reported for 1921 aggregated \$4,335,941,512. The year before it was \$7,002,864,812. That means a decrease of 38 per cent. The deflation which was set off to "rob the farmer." Of course corporations are no longer owned by the rich, so this loss fell upon the poor and the rich, like all the other losses of this and other depressions, but in the language of demagogery "corporation" is still a synonym for a band of rich plutes.

"Experts" employed by a "labor news service," financed by the pink rich, and selected by the American Federation of Labor, supplied statistics last year to railroad labor organizations which purported to show that the deflation of 1920 and 1921 resulted in a loss of billions to labor and a gain of something like five billions to capital, if the two processes of inflation and deflation were combined into a single calculation.

The decrease in wages paid by the manufacturing industries from 1919 to 1921 was only from \$10,461,757,000 to \$8,358,334,000, or a little over \$2,000,000, paid by a billion and a half than the decrease in corporate net income for one year of depression.

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1/134217728" ft. lots, 100' x 1/268435456" ft. lots, 100' x 1/536870912" ft. lots, 100' x 1/107374184" ft. lots, 100' x 1/214748368" ft. lots, 100' x 1/429496736" ft. lots, 100' x 1/858993472" ft. lots, 100' x 1/1717986944" ft. lots, 100' x 1/3435973888" ft. lots, 100' x 1/6871947776" ft. lots, 100' x 1/13743895552" ft. lots, 100' x 1/27487791104" ft. lots, 100' x 1/54975582208" ft. lots, 100' x 1/109951164416" ft. lots, 100' x 1/219902328832" ft. lots, 100' x 1/439804657664" ft. lots, 100' x 1/879609315328" ft. lots, 100' x 1/1759218630656" ft. lots, 100' x 1/3518437261312" ft. lots, 100' x 1/7036874522624" ft. lots, 100' x 1/1407374904528" ft. lots, 100' x 1/2814749809056" ft. lots, 100' x 1/5629499618112" ft. lots, 100' x 1/1125899923624" ft. lots, 100' x 1/2251799847248" ft. lots, 100' x 1/4503599694496" ft. lots, 100' x 1/9007199388992" ft. lots, 100' x 1/18014398777984" ft. lots, 100' x 1/36028797555968" ft. lots, 100' x 1/72057595111936" ft. lots, 100' x 1/14411519022384" ft. 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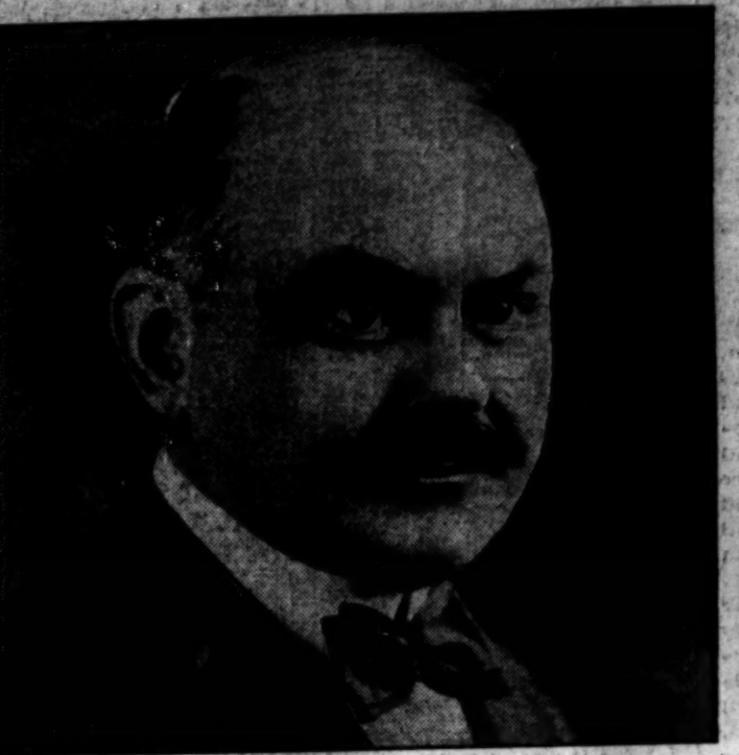
Two Bandits Attack Aged Storekeeper and His Wife; He Is Shot and Killed



DEFENDED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. Helen Adams, 82 years old, who seized revolver after her husband had fallen and shot after the fleeing bandits. (Story on page one.)



SUSPECTS IN MURDER CASE. Sam and Paul Fajnor (left to right, seated) were captured near scene of murder last night of Samuel H. Adams, 87 years old, at 4949 Norwood Park avenue. Irving Park police arrested them. (Story on page one.)



RESIGNS STATE TAX JOB. Announcement that the resignation of Capt. Percy B. Coffin as chairman of the Illinois tax commission had been accepted was made last night. (Gibson, Sims & Taylor Photo.) (Story on page one.)



SUCCEEDS HIM. Charles R. Francis gets state job which Coffin resigns. (Story on page one.)



WHERE MURDER OCCURRED. This is the Adams store at 4949 Norwood Park avenue where two bandits attacked Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and shot and killed the 87 year old man. (Story on page one.)



DIES. Bonar Law, former premier of Great Britain, died early this morning. (Story on page five.)



THREE GENERATIONS OF FAMILY HELD IN SLAYING CASE. At the left is Joe Montana, the father of the boy who shot and killed one detective sergeant and wounded another while they were raiding his home. The picture at the right was taken in court. In the front row (at the left) is Joe Montana Jr., and in the center is the grandfather, John Montana. (Story on page five.)



MUM ON SENATOR'S DEMAND. The White House declined today comment on Senator McCormick's demand that the majority of the American delegates should be irreconcilable. Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) quondam irreconcilable, emerged from a conference with the President and he thought some senators were carrying the fight of the irreconcilables on the Versailles treaty too far.

"Some senators who were in fight on the league of nations are suffering from shell shock," he added. "We were against the league because it was a political alliance, but we now contend that America never should confer with other powers on a world situation. There seems to be an idea that we cannot have an international economic conference without entering into political alliances or discussing cancellation of war debts. That is wrong. We can always confer and need never go beyond conference if we do not desire to do so. In this case we cannot refuse to confer, especially as the situation concerns the fate of the United States so vitally."

Opposition to Kellogg. The irreconcilables are considered brought up over the selection of former Senator Kellogg (Minn.) American ambassador to Great Britain though probably the opposition is not sufficiently strong to prevent confirmation of the nomination by the Senate, in view of the general observance of "senatorial courtesy" to a former senator. Mr. Kellogg was a moderate conservative on the question of the League of Nations. The President has been criticized adversely for selecting him for this important post which was popularized by his own state when he was defeated for reelection in 1922. Defense of the selection it is asserted that Mr. Coolidge was looking primarily for diplomacy, not politics.



THEY'LL SKATE IN OLYMPIC GAMES. William Steinmetz (left) and Harry Kaskey who have been chosen to represent U. S. in meet to be held in the French Alps.



EMPEROR AIDS STRICKEN PEOPLE. Her Imperial Highness, the Empress of Japan, accompanied by Viscount Makino (old man at the right), visits one of the few hospitals left standing in Tokio.

MEDAL FOR SUFFRAGIST. Mrs. Richard M. Chapman presents Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt with Board of Honor medal, hitherto bestowed only upon Lady Ralph Paget of England.



ILLINOIS CENTRAL PUSHES ELECTRIFICATION PROJECT. Photo of work being done on the right of way of the Illinois Central railroad. Crest gives one an idea of the huge undertaking which will ultimately mean an electrified system into Chicago and transportation than ever before afforded.

(Story on page one.)

G.O.P. SENATORS AWAIT COULD FOREIGN POLI

Sure to Make F However He Stan

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENN
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—Republican politicians watching the development of President Coolidge's foreign policy with livelier interest because of the conviction that whatever course he adopts will influence profoundly the contest over the Republican nomination. (International Photo)

Right now while the President's way appears to be between two fires—on the one side publicans who favor American membership in the world court, and American participation in the forthcoming reparations survey and even American entrance into the league of nations—the other side Republicans are strongly opposed to each of such steps particular and to participation in European affairs generally.

Will Make Enemies Either Way

On whichever side of these questions Mr. Coolidge takes his stand he will have the partisans of the other side arrayed against him and disposed to a candidate against him for the presidential nomination.

If the President leans toward the league and the court the irreconcilables, in the opinion of Republican leaders, will endeavor to prevail on Senator Hiram Johnson (Cal.) or Senator Medill McCormick (Ill.), to take a stand against Mr. Coolidge in the balloting for the nomination, and if the President lines up with the irreconcilables no surprise would be occasioned—Secretary of State Hughes or Secretary of Commerce Hoover to resign from the cabinet and announce their presidential aspirations.

Must Disclose Attitude Soon

It will be necessary for the President to disclose his attitude on world court when Congress meets with that in view he is examining shades of opinion. Republicans favor the world court but the irreconcilables interrogated by the President as to whether they would oppose separation from the league of nations while irreconcilable opponents of the court are asked whether they disapprove any such tribunal or only one connected with the league.

As to the survey of the capacity of Germany to pay reparations the President is awaiting the formulation of detailed plans for the conference whereupon he will nominate the American experts who are to serve on the board of experts appointed by the reparations commission.

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